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BUS LOCALS SPLIT ON STRIKE END

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Double Trouble In Danvers

Hiking down the tracks of the Boston & Maine R. R., these commuters really have double trouble.

Normally, they would be riding the buses to work, but the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway strike stopped them. Then they thought of the railroad and clambered aboard a train but its engine broke down. As next best means of transportation, they set off down the tracks to near-by station, where they hope to board another train.

INP by Joseph Parnell

Bus Strikers Split 3 to 1 to Stay Out

Flouting a directive by Gov. Tobin that they return to work immediately, the first three locals of the strike-bound Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway to announce their vote decided today to continue the strike. A fourth local voted to return to work. Meanwhile

thousands of commuters jammed trains, hit crowded buses, or walked as the full impact of the transportation tie-up hit more than 60 communities across the State from New Hampshire to Rhode Island.

Lynn, Melrose and Fall River were the locals which first reported results of balloting to decide whether they would bow before the war emergency order. The vote was overwhelmingly to stay out.

The fourth group reporting was Lowell and the vote was 97-54 to return tomorrow.

Other locals were scheduled to report at a meeting in Hotel Manger late today.

Mark A. Sullivan, president of the Fall River local, said the strikers informed Gov. Tobin yesterday they were willing to return with a 15 percent raise and put their other demands up for arbitration.

Brig. Gen. Cole said it was permissible for individual locals to return to work even though other locals continued the strike.

The lines were seized by the State on order of Gov. Tobin under his war emergency powers. He said negotiations in the dispute would not be resumed until the men returned to work.

Despite the crippled transportation, most factories and business houses in strike-bound areas reported absenteeism "no more than normal" for a Monday.

Fore River shipyard, serviced by Quincy division of the Eastern Massachusetts lines, reported 160 absentees due to the strike.

Schools announced attendances for the day were "nearly normal," despite the lack of bus transportation.

Conditions in the South Shore area appeared to be the worst. Thousands of persons who ordinarily used Eastern Mass. buses crowded aboard New Haven trains, jamming aisles and platforms and even baggage cars.

Officials of the New Haven lines said they were unable to add extra trains or cars due to military requirements.

"We can't possibly add trains or cars because all of our extra equipment is being used to transport returning troops to Camp Standish," a spokesman explained. "In fact, this morning we had to take cars off our regular trains to handle troop movements."

The story was practically the same on Boston & Maine lines in the North Shore area, hard hit by the strike. Officials said all commuter trains there had standees despite addition of extra cars.

No additional trains could be added, however, because of military needs.

Atty. Francis J. Murray, former Boston corporation counsel, appointed by the Governor to take over the strikebound line, arrived at the Eastern Massachusetts road's headquarters during the morning and immediately went into conference with trustees and officials of the company.

Murray declared a continuation of the strike "will be a strike against the Commonwealth, and not against the company or its board of trustees."

"In view of the fact that the public interest is severely harmed by this strike, I cannot urge too strongly that the employees re-

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FRANK J. MURRAY
Takes Over Eastern Mass. Ry.

Firemen Rescue 3 in Everett

Trapped by flames in a third-floor room in Chatham rd., Everett, a mother and her 11-month-old daughter were taken down a ladder to safety today by firemen while others rescued another woman trapped on a second-floor veranda.

Firemen saved Mrs. Emerson Foster and her daughter, Ruth, after her husband, an Army corporal, had swung from window to window to the ground, planning to have his wife drop the baby to him. As he reached the ground firemen arrived and saved mother and child.

Mrs. Lester L. Elliott was taken down a ladder after being trapped on the veranda. She was taken to Whidden Memorial hospital, having suffered burns on both arms.

Damage from the blaze, caused by a defective heater, was \$2000.

Dock Strike Nears End In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—Dock workers whose strike has tied up some 400 ships in New York harbor for two weeks returned to work in large numbers today. Joseph P. Ryan, lifetime president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Ass'n, declared "the men are all going back to work."

"If I receive word the majority of men are back to work," said Ryan, "I will get the committee together and we may resume negotiations with the New York Shipping Ass'n today."

Meanwhile Harry Bridges, president of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Ass'n, visiting here from the West Coast, had promised to back the AFL strikers with "any or all kinds of support."

Bridges asserted his CIO union on the West Coast would give strikers here "moral support and political and financial support in the form of strike action" against "any attempt" by Ryan or ship owners to "double cross" the strikers in obtaining their demands.

It was Bridges who led the 1934 longshoremen's strike on the West Coast which brought about overthrow of former longshoremen union officials and transfer of that union from the AFL to the CIO.

Hub Longshoremen Return to Work

Longshoremen at the Army Base and Castle Island, who walked off their jobs Saturday in sympathy with the New York dock strikers, returned to work today when they learned the New York dispute had been settled.



SPRINTERS—Leaping across the greenward in an effort to beat the opening bell, Mary Louise Cuddy and Joan Dorothy Easterbrook, of Wakefield, sprint for the Montrose school. They started out on a leisurely walk when buses failed to run today because of the strike, but ended by almost setting a dash record.

Coup de Grace Kills Laval As Suicide and Squad Fail



PIERRE LAVAL, MAITRE BARADUC
Suicide Attempt Fails. Firing Squad Executes Vichy Ex-Premier

By MEL MOST

PARIS, Oct. 15 (AP)—Pierre Laval was executed as a traitor to France today after failing to cheat the firing squad by swallowing poison. The man who collaborated with the Germans as chief of government in old Marshal Petain's Vichy regime died from a coup de

grace, fired through his ear, when a volley from the firing squad did not kill him.

Doctors had restored the swarthy, 62-year-old traitor from effects of poison taken four hours earlier. He was led to the courtyard of the bleak old Fresnes prison and died with a cry of "Vive La France!" on his lips.

The 12 riflemen fired. Laval fell only to his knees.

An officer rushed up immediately, aimed his revolver into Laval's ear and fired. The coup de grace dispatched Laval at 12:32 p. m. and he fell dead in the dirt of the courtyard.

A coffin lay near where Laval had pitched forward. The body was placed in it and swiftly loaded into a hearse.

Next to Laval's plot was a grave marked: "Here lies an unknown collaborator."

Grave diggers immediately began covering Laval's coffin with earth. About 25 spectators watched silently.

The grave was left unmarked. Laval's first words when doctors revived him from the poisoning were: "I didn't want to die under French bullets."

To one of his lawyers, Jacques Baraduc, at the execution stake, Laval whispered: "Tell my wife and daughter my last thoughts were of them."

Mrs. Laval had tried fruitfully to save his life. Laval's daughter, Jose, is the Countess Rene de Chambrun.

The lawyer said Laval regained consciousness at 10 a. m. and a prison chaplain began the formula for absolution, telling him to ask forgiveness of God for all his errors.

Laval answered: "I ask forgiveness of God for all my errors and I also ask Him to forgive those of the others. Their need of forgiveness is greater than mine."

BARADUC QUOTED LAVAL

"Then he asked for and was given the final rites. Doctors and their aids continued to work on him. He tried to help them," the lawyer continued.

"At 11:30, they said they thought he could make it—that it was a miracle how he recovered. They wanted to dress him but he said, 'No, I have the strength, I'll dress myself.'"

"He dressed himself shakily on his bed, spending most of the time on his famous white tie which he knotted carefully. Before he left he suddenly reached for a red, white and blue scarf he had taken to prison and carefully wrapped it around his neck, covering his tie—his emblem—with the French national colors.

"He refused to be helped. Two of us got in the police wagon with him, the chaplain and two guards. "We drove to the lot behind the prison. The prison windows were crowded with inmates shouting at the guards. They were yelling 'murderers!'"

"As we got out of the police wagon, they offered to carry him in a chair. Laval waved them aside saying, "I want to go upright to the execution stake."

"Albert Naud (another attorney) and I held his arms and walked with him to the stake, but he did not lean on us. By the time we reached the stake the cries from the prison were shaking the air. They were shouting, 'It's murder! Murderers!'"

"The magistrates supposed to be there were keeping out of sight. Laval asked loudly, 'Where are my judges?'"

"The judges then stepped forward and Laval addressed them: "Magistrates, Gentlemen, I simply want to tell you I'm sorry for you for your having carried out such a piece of work."

"Then he turned to the firing squad and said:

"I regret for you that you are made the innocent accomplices of a judicial crime. I die because I loved my country too well."

"He then asked to give the firing order to the execution squad but this was refused. He faced the soldiers and cried 'Vive La France!' just before they fired.

"Immediately after the volley, somebody filled the air with a great shout from the prison, 'The republic has murdered him!'"

The man who before the war had thrice been premier of France and a dozen times a member of her cabinets was condemned by the high court of justice last week to the same court which condemned former Marshal Petain and Joseph Darnand, head of the Vichy militia.

The Weather

LOCAL — Diminishing cloudiness; not so cool tonight, with lowest temperature in the lower 40's. Fair, warmer and windy Tuesday. Increasing westerly winds, becoming strong Tuesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Fall River, 52°; New Bedford, 51°; Taunton, 50°; Weymouth, 49°; Boston, 48°; Springfield, 47°; Worcester, 46°; Lowell, 45°; Manchester, 44°; Portland, 43°.

Bataan Withdrawal Praised by M'Arthur

By GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

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At last on the morning of Jan. 6, 1942, we reached Bataan—the peninsula that was to become a symbol of forlorn hope. The long days and nights of the withdrawal from the north had cut my original North Luzon force of 28,000 men to about 16,000, and these were in pitiable condition to start what must now be the ultimate defense of the Philippines. Ours was a sorry procession into Bataan, but awful as it was, it was preferable to the hideous Death March out of Bataan three months later. However, on Jan. 6 I had no way of knowing what the Death March would be like, or that it would even come to pass. The march into Bataan was depressing enough to behold and consider.

My Filipino troops had been shod in their conventional sneakers at the start of the campaign in the north. But the fighting in razor-sharp jungle grass, and endless road-pounding during the long withdrawal, had just about cut the sneakers from their feet. Through Col. Beebe, MacArthur's supply officer, I had been able to get a store of Army shoes late during the withdrawal. But the designer of the American Army shoes had no Filipino soldier's foot in mind.

The average Filipino goes barefooted most of his life, so that his foot becomes as broad as a bear's paw. My men tried to struggle into the hard, narrow (for them) American shoes. Some managed to get them on, but most of them simply threw away what was left of their sneakers, tied the Army shoes together by the laces, slung them over their rifles or packs, and then walked into Bataan barefooted.

The men who filed into Bataan in the dark of Jan. 6 were a pathetic lot. Some came in silent, blacked-out buses. But most of them came stumbling down the main highway from San Fernando, heavy with weariness and steeped in the knowledge that they were walking into little more than a trap.

It was, in short, a sickening experience to withdraw into the peninsula. I issued the order with the greatest of sorrow.

Of the units I had lost en route, the largest was Col. Bonnett's command, cut off between Baguio and the Bued river, and the forces of Col. Moses, Noble and Maj. Gahn. In all about 4000 men. As for the others, who brought my total withdrawal losses up to nearly 40 per cent, they died gamely, were wounded and sent to the rear—or, in rare cases, deserted.

MacArthur now put me in charge of what was called the 1st Philippine Corps, charged with defending the left, or western, side of a line which ran across Bataan between Moron, on the China Sea, to Abucay on Manila Bay. The



"WE REACHED BATAAN, THE PENINSULA THAT WAS TO BECOME A SYMBOL OF FORLORN HOPE"

eastern, or right, side of the line was manned by Maj. Gen. George M. Parker's 2d Corps. Parker made his headquarters below Orion, on Manila Bay; I made mine near Bagac, on the other coast of Bataan.

Under me now I had the First Philippine Division, the Thirty-First, Seventy-First and Ninety-First Divisions, the hard-fighting Forty-Fifth Infantry Regiment of Philippine Scouts, what was left of the Twenty-Sixth Cavalry and six 155 mm. guns.

Dividing my 1st Corps and Parker's 2d Corps was the 3620-foot Mount Silangan, a steep jungle wall that made contact between the corps very difficult with our primitive, insufficient or non-existent communications.

That was depressing, tactically. Worse, from a morale

standpoint, was the necessity of telling my weary men as soon as they arrived in their Bataan positions that they must immediately go on half-rations.

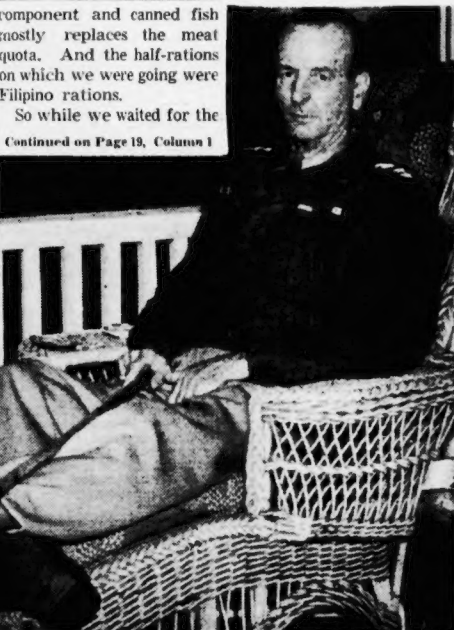
A man can do fairly well on American style half-rations. Indeed, later on in captivity, half of an American ration would have brought tears of gratitude to our eyes. But half a Filipino soldier's ration is hardly enough to hold body and soul together.

In the Filipino ration, rice takes the place of the wheat

component and canned fish mostly replaces the meat quota. And the half-rations on which we were going were Filipino rations.

So while we waited for the

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MACARTHUR SAID: "JONATHAN, I DON'T WANT TO SEE THEM, I WANT TO HEAR THEM."

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Sullivan Flayed as Czar 'Ruining Police Morale'

Police Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan was denounced as a "dictator" and a "czar" today by city councilors discussing an order before the regular council meeting for appropriation of a \$2500 reward for the apprehension of the slayer of Miss Sarah Rodman of Fottler rd, Mattapan.



CASE THROWN OUT—Leaving the courtroom in Dorchester where a charge against him of playing football on the streets was thrown out by a judge who declined to give a record for the pastime, Peter Walsh (center) is accompanied by his father, Richard Walsh (right), and Rep. John T. Padden. Young Walsh was arrested when the ball with which he was playing struck a policeman.

INP by Don Robinson

Councilor Charles I. Taylor, of Roxbury, asserted Commr. Sullivan was ruining the morale of his department and that officers found guilty of offenses by police trial boards, had the judgment reversed and were punished by Sullivan.

"It's dictatorship," he declared. "The commissioner lobbied against a bill in the Legislature which would give officers the right to appeal to the courts. He fought against a city ordinance granting them vacations with pay."

He declared that officers, instead of hunting down criminals, were being used to tag cars, prosecute owners of unlicensed dogs and haul boys into court for playing football in the street.

"He's acting like a czar," declared Councilor William F. Hurley, of Roxbury. "Gunmen and attackers of women are running wild while officers with watches are sneaking down alleys to check whether Saturday night bridge games are going on after midnight."

The attacks on Sullivan came as city workers were searching sewers in the area near Fottler rd. in a hunt for the missing handbag of Miss Rodman.

No trace of the bag, which she was known to have been carrying last Monday evening, was found near the scene.

Streets in the area where sewers were searched today included Fottler rd., Mulvey st., Walk Hill st., Harvard st. and Hazelton st.



MARRIED—At a nuptial mass in St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester, the former Virginia M. Thompson of Dorchester, became the bride of SKV 2c Carrol E. Fir, of Dorchester, today. The bridegroom just returned from 20 months' service in Guam. The reception was held at the Hotel Sheraton. INP by Larry McDavill

State Vet Loan Fund Urged

A state fund from which returning veterans could borrow at interest rates far lower than those charged by commercial loan agencies was advocated today by Francis X. Cotter, state commissioner of veterans' service, and Thomas Barry, president of the World War II Allied Veterans, Inc.

Cotter and Barry made their recommendations at a hearing before the Massachusetts Commission on Postwar Problems.

Cotter advocated loans up to \$500.

Barry proposed state loans up to \$5000 at a rate of interest equivalent to what the State itself pays when it borrows in anticipation of revenue, less than 1 per cent.

James A. Riley, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, urged the adoption of a different criminal trial system for veterans than is now accorded vets and civilians alike.

Construction of a veterans' hospital in the western part of the State was cited as an urgent need by Benjamin Preston, speaking for the Disabled American Veterans.

FBI Holds 2 Capital Pickets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Two men were charged with failure to show draft registration cards removed from a line of pickets before the Justice Department seeking the release from prison of conscientious objectors today and held for investigation by the FBI.

Police identified them as Morris Moskowitz, 24, of Long Island City, N. Y., and Charles Wellman, 34, of Dorchester, Mass.

Open, Shut Case

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 15 (AP)—John Mortimer, owner of the Schlesing Manufacturing Co., found notes of advice at his place of business ransacked twice over the week-end.

The messages, found at both front and back doors, read "you shouldn't leave the doors open."

Sues for \$65,000 He Gave His Wife

Since he wed in 1941, Joseph Marcucilli, 68, owner of a Central sq., East Boston, tavern, has turned over cash and property worth \$65,000 to his bride, Anna, and now he wants it back, according to a bill in equity filed today in Suffolk Superior Court.

Attorneys for Marcucilli stated he entrusted \$22,944 to her to purchase war bonds the year after their marriage, and subsequent sums turned over to her total \$52,534.

He also charges that she has diamonds, an automobile and property in Arlington which bring the total to \$56,000. He claims she never bought the war bonds, now has \$31,000 bills, and is planning to run away to California.

Judge Lewis Goldberg issued a temporary order restraining Anna from disposing of or encumbering her holdings and set Oct. 19 as the day for hearing.

Sees Navy Day Secondary Job

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Rep. Springer (R.) of Indiana said today he is opposed to the celebration of Navy Day so long as servicemen are waiting overseas to be brought home.

In a House speech he expressed concern at "the rush of our ships to New York for exhibit on Navy Day (Oct. 27), while our boys sit idly by on some deserted island waiting to come home."

"It undoubtedly appears to them they are the forgotten men of this war," he said.

Springer declared that a soldier on Guam wrote that 48 ships had left that port to take part in the celebration, and added "We cannot understand that policy."

CANNED MEAT CLEARED
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The War Department announced today the Quartermaster Corps has ended nearly all contracts for canned meats used in combat and field rations.

Ex-Convict Held In Quincy Theft

George Baker, 34, of Burbank st., Back Bay, was held for the grand jury under bail of \$10,000 by Judge James A. Mulhall in Quincy court today after he pleaded not guilty to receiving

stolen property valued at \$6000, mostly jewelry and clothing.

Alleged victim of the robbery was Nicholas Papani of Dixwell avenue, Quincy, whose home was reported entered Aug. 30.

Baker waived examination and was unable to post bail.

Baker escaped from Deer Island in July, 1942, by sawing the bars of his cell. He was captured in Revere several days later.



George Baker, whose home was reported entered Aug. 30.

Postwar Business Parley Opens Here

Counseled by leaders of the United States, Britain and Canada, more than 900 business executives of the nation opened the Boston Conference on Distribution in seeking

His Parents OK Tar-Geisha Photo

Far from being displeased at a news service photograph showing their sailor son with a Japanese geisha girl in Tokyo, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Johnson of Gardner rd., Reading, were "tickled to see him looking so well," they said today.

Some parents had protested at pictures showing their sons dancing and chatting with the geisha girls. The photo of SC 3c Robert Johnson showed them selecting a record for their next dance.

"I saw the picture in the Sunday Advertiser," the father said today. "And my wife, who is visiting in New York, said she saw the same scene in the New York Times."

"No, we had no objection to him dancing with geisha girls. He's always been crazy about dancing and we'd much rather he'd be doing that than getting into trouble somewhere."

to solve trade problems and bring a lasting postwar prosperity.

The two-day meeting was opened at Hotel Statler by P. A. O'Connell, general chairman of the conference, who declared the annual meetings now have a worldwide standing as a forum for business ills.

Presiding at the opening session was Henry P. Kendall, president of Kendall Mills, who read messages of advice from President Truman, Lord Halifax and a score of international leaders.

Lord Halifax told the conference Anglo-American co-operation is essential to the formation of plans for expanding world trade.

"This means," the British ambassador said, "that the peoples as well as the governments of our two countries must measure trade problems and agree on broad principles of proposals to solve them."

President Truman wrote that "the techniques of selling and service need polishing up after having been laid away for the more important things during war."

Similar messages were received from Commerce Secy. Wallace, Asst. State Secy. Dean Acheson, Agriculture Secy. Anderson, Canadian Minister of Commerce James A. MacKinnon, and British Merchandiser Lord Leverhulme.

Secretary Anderson said that American agriculture now is geared to produce 30 to 35 per cent more than just before the war. He listed the first requirement for adequate distribution as "full employment."

Two Girl Brides Held as Burglars

Mrs. Marion Bell, 22, of Water st., Quincy, and Mrs. Mildred Lee, 21, of Charles st., Waltham, charged with burglary, pleaded not guilty in Newton court today and were held in \$6000 bail each for the grand jury.

They were charged with breaking into the Newton home of Edward Davis, Boston night club owner, and stealing jewelry and furs valued at \$3000.

Lacking bail, the women were taken to the East Cambridge jail.



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'Mother' at 78 Loses in Fight For Vet's Estate

A trembling, 78-year-old woman, who said she had adopted him as a baby when his mother was about to place him in a "poorhouse," fought in vain in probate court today

4000 More GIs Here on 4 Ships

Nearly 4000 more veterans of the European campaigns arrived home today aboard four transports, two of which landed at the Army Base while two others were berthing at Commonwealth Pier.

First to arrive at the pier was the Joseph T. Robinson which had 11 New England officers and men among her complement of 564 Air Force and construction troops. Among those on board were Capt. Wallace Bixby, Hodges ave., Quincy; Lt. John B. Cram, Columbus ave., Brookline; Lt. Edward S. Young, Franklin st., Milton, and Capt. John Lane, Holyrd, Waban.

Later, the Hood Victory departed 1910 soldiers, including 170 New Englanders, at the same pier.

Most of the later were units of the 16th Armored Division, which saw service in the Battle of the Bulge.

Later, the S. S. Walter Forward landed 885 men at the Army Base and soon afterward the S. S. Thomas Hyde brought in 520 others, 23 of them New Englanders.

Patton Kin Wins Third Silver Star

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Col. John K. Waters, Hamilton, Mass., son-in-law of Gen. George S. Patton, today received his third Silver Star and a Bronze Medal in a ceremony at the Pentagon.

The Silver Star resulted from his disregard for danger when he carried a flag of truce between American and German forces battling around prisoner of war camps at Hammelburg, Germany. Waters, a prisoner at the time, was severely wounded by a German bullet on this mission.

He is now in the office of the chief of staff, operations and planning division, War Department.

3 Aspirants Seek Lynn Mayoralty

Lynn voters will select two mayoral candidates for the November election at tomorrow's primaries.

Mayor Arthur J. Frawley, former city council president; former Mayor Albert Cole and William Sexton, a World War I veteran and member of the fire department, are the candidates.

Frawley succeeded Cole when the latter entered the Army and remained in office after winning the last mayoralty contest. Cole was recently discharged as an Army captain after serving in the Pacific.

Nag Crazy? Neigh

Darkness and an end to a day of peddling always makes his horse "crazy," according to Julius Grolman, 31, of Falketh st., Roxbury. That's the reason he gave in Roxbury Court today for a wild dash down Washington st., Roxbury.

Judge Frankland W. L. Miles fined him \$10 for driving a horse on a public way at a speed greater than seven miles an hour and added \$20 on the testimony he cursed when halted by Patrolman Robert J. Fingibone.

FREED
and permitted to remain in this country, Mrs. Donnesse Nancy Kuhn, British bride of Merchant Seaman Robert Kuhn, of Rochester, N. Y., who stowed away aboard her husband's ship and arrived here a week ago, has been released by immigration officials. The red-headed English girl who expects to become a mother in March, left with her husband for Rochester today.



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English Bride Stowaway Is Freed

Assured by immigration authorities she can remain in America, Donnesse Nancy Kuhn, 22-year-old British stowaway, proved today that she's fast learning the American way of life—she wants a honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

The plucky English bride, who hid under her husband's bunk on an Army transport to get to the United States, threw her arms around her husband, Robert, and shrieked:

"Isn't it wonderful, Bob? They're going to let me stay. Now we can go to Niagara Falls."

But there will be a couple of detours before the couple reach the Falls, according to plans of her husband, who served in the Army overseas and then joined the Merchant Marine to get back again and see his bride in England.

Bob, a good looking blond, went to Coast Guard headquarters and surrendered his Merchant Marine papers, forestalling a hearing on charges he aided a stowaway to enter the country. He never again can go to sea, but he didn't seem to mind it a bit.

"We are driving to New York city right away," he told reporters. "I have to go there to get paid off, and then we are going to the home of my aunt, Mrs. Lorraine Kuhn, in Rochester. All the folks will be there and they're going to give a shower for Donnesse. After that we'll have a new honeymoon at Niagara."

The British bride, who expects a baby next March, was allowed to stay here for one year under a waiver. During that time she can get a new visa, which proved the only stumbling block to a permanent grant of stay at once.

They said they plan to cross the border when at Niagara and get a visa from some American consul in Canada and thus straighten the whole matter out before the year of grace expires.

Donnesse was dressed for her departure in a natty suit of cinnamon brown, sent here by Mrs. Isabelle Bills of Rochester, an aunt she never has met. Yet the suit fitted as if tailor made and the green sweater that Bob bought her completed a very lovely color scheme.

So away they went to a new life in America, Robert Kuhn, ex-soldier and ex-merchant mariner, and the courageous red-headed bride who said she was coming to America—and did.

Cap Fits, 2 GIs Jailed in Attack

An overseas cap, bearing a paratrooper's insignia, proved the downfall of Pvt. Elvin H. Washburn, 23, of Quaker lane, West Hartford Ct., when Judge Joseph E. Donovan ordered him to try it on today in municipal court.

Washburn and Pvt. Lloyd G. Kelley of Monson, Me., another overseas veteran, were charged with assault and battery on Miss Alice Wikstrom of Sidney st., and Miss Caroline Dunsford of South Whipple st., both Lowell, in Portland st., last night as the young women hurried to North Station. The overseas cap was found at the scene after the soldiers fled.

Washburn, who was hatless, told the court he had lost his cap while hitch-hiking from Ft. Devens to Boston and said he wore size 6½. The cap was size 7.

"Try it on," suggested Judge Donovan.

Washburn complied and the fit was good.

"Guilty," said the judge. "Three months in the house of corrections."

Rites Thursday For Paul Curley

Funeral services for Paul Gerard Curley, 32, eldest son of Cong. James M. Curley, who died suddenly of a heart attack at the family home in the Jamaicaaway, were tentatively set today for Thursday, with high mass of requiem in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain.

The tragedy was discovered by Miss Helen Morley, a maid, when she went to call the former Governor's son for breakfast.

Last rites of the church were administered by Rev. Clarence A. Macksey of Our Lady of Lourdes, Dr. Martin English, family physician, pronounced death. Dr. English had been treating Paul for a heart condition.

Cong. and Mrs. Curley were the only other members of the family at home at the time. First to reach the house was the victim's sister, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, the former Mary Curley, who tried to comfort her grief-stricken father.

Efforts were immediately initiated to contact Paul's two brothers serving with the armed forces, Lt. George Curley, who is aboard the U. S. S. North Carolina, due to reach Boston next Thursday from the Pacific, and Lt. Leo Curley, USNR, stationed in California.

The youngest Curley son, Francis, was notified of his brother's death at Shadsworth, Lenox, where he is a Jesuit novice. It was expected he would be allowed to return home for the funeral.



Mrs. Atkins Harry G. Atkins

heard she was about to place it in a poorhouse. I went to see her. I asked for the baby. She said, 'Annie, I don't care who gets him; I don't want him.'

"I signed papers in the magistrate's office. I realized and loved the boy as my own. I entered him in school when he was old enough. We came here, to Stoughton, in 1918. The boy went to sea."

At this point her attorney, Francis Malera, showed her a photograph of the captain in his uniform. "Is that your boy?" he asked.

She said "yes" and sobbed. Later, composed, she told of letters received from him in his adulthood, a d d r e s s e d, "Dear Mom." She went on to say he had made out his government insurance to her and she had received more than \$5000 of it.

She testified also she had paid insurance premiums on his life since he was 3 months' old, and so thought the insurance at issue in his estate should revert to her.

The case is continuing.

NOTRE DAME TEACHER DIES

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 15 (AP)—Dr. John M. Cooney, 78, head of the department of journalism at the University of Notre Dame, was found dead in bed early today from a heart attack.



SAVED FROM FLAMES—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson, of Winthrop st., Houghs Neck (left to right), Patricia, 4; Audrey, 8, and Carl, 7, escaped a fiery death today when their mother and father carried them from their blazing home. The fire severely burned Mrs. Nelson during the rescue. She was taken to Quincy Hospital where attendants say she will recover.

Vinson Opposes House Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Secretary Vinson today again advocated a \$5,000,000,000 tax reduction for 1946 but opposed House provisions which would mean another \$2,000,000,000 cut in 1947.

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Fund announced was \$5,723,036,
or 73.8 per cent of the goal. The
final campaign meeting will be at
the Statler Hotel, Wednesday
night.

Among units reporting final
returns today was the U. S. Coast
Guard, Boston District, which is
contributing 122 per cent of its
quota.

Jewish Appeal Canvass Starts

With 4000 volunteer workers
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Boston.

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the Hotel Statler at which cam-
paign workers and leading con-
tributors were reminded that
more than 1,250,000 homeless and
destitute Jews in Europe are
counting on their help.

The charity also cares for needy,
aged, sick, and orphan children
here at home.

The dinner marked the 50th
anniversary of the Jewish Appeal,
originally the Federation of Jew-
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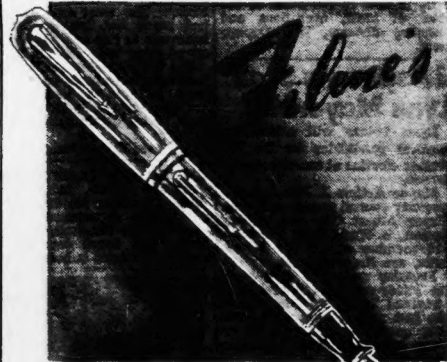
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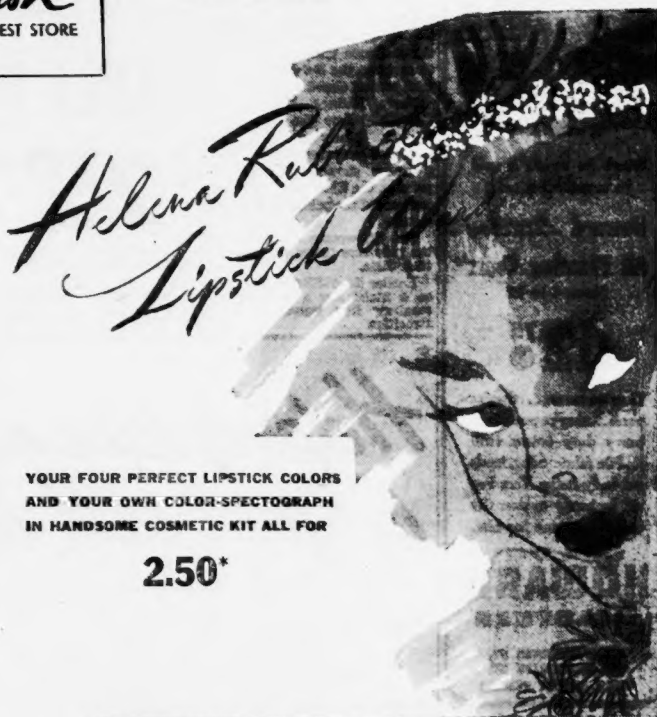
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Beat Woman Spy In Belsen Prison

LUENEBERG, Oct. 15 (AP)—A blonde SS woman's testimony she permitted prisoners to attack a camp spy brought laughter from the audience and a court threat to carry on the Belsen war crimes trial behind closed doors today.

Herta Ehlbert, Belsen supervisor, told how the spy, Helena Kopper, falsely reported three prisoners possessed jewelry. When a search showed there was no jewelry, the Ehlert woman angrily confronted the prisoners with their accuser.

The SS woman described how the prisoners flailed the spy with their fists.

Earlier the 45 SS men and women on trial saw a Soviet documentary film based on camp atrocities.

NO MORE MERCY
WIESBADEN, Oct. 15 (AP)—An American military commission trying seven Germans on charges of killing hundreds of Poles and Russians at the Hadamar murder factory was asked by Prosecutor Col. Leon Jaworski today to show the defendants no more mercy than they showed their victims.

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BOOCHEVER TO RED CROSS
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Legion Officer Raps Sniping at Patton

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—Tanks Corps Post, American Legion, today announced its membership was "sick and tired of the constant sniping" at Gen. Patton, who was labeled one of the tightest fighting men produced by the armed forces in both world wars.

Through Com. Harry F. Young, Jr., the Post lined up enthusiastically with the recent recommendation of Gen. Patton that the United States had better keep prepared for the possibility of another war.

The Communists have been spearheading a smear campaign against Gen. Patton, supported by leftist sympathizers in Congress and other groups.

Com. Young referred to criticism leveled by Sen. McMahon (D) of Connecticut, at the general's recent statement that the United States had better expect wars in the future as "a small caliber shot."

Gen. Patton is a charter member of the post which is composed of veterans of World Wars I and II, including men who have fought under "one of the leading fireballs of the armed forces," Young pointed out.

He added: "Our First World War men thought they had killed off wars for all time. Most of our Second World War men think and hope they have accomplished what their comrades failed to do the first time."

"However, all of us know from grim experience that wars occur. We think it is better to expect wars and be prepared for them than to indulge in wishful thinking and vain hoping and get caught with our defenses down, as happened in 1914 and 1939."

"We honestly believe that Gen. Patton meant we must always be prepared to fight for peace, and we enthusiastically line up with him."

"We veterans are therefore fed up on the pusillanimous pushes aimed at our comrade Gen. Patton. We feel it is about time we

stepped out and spoke in his behalf and in behalf of the U. S. A."

BRADEN APPROVAL NEAR
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Spruille Braden's nomination as assistant Secretary of State probably will be approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday, members said today.

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Q—I hope you can help me again; you have been kind enough to do so twice in the past. Is the 4th Marine Division coming home before Christmas? M. L., Somerville.

A—Most of the 4th Marine Division is scheduled to arrive this week in San Francisco, according to news dispatches.

Q—My husband has been in the service since April '42, and has 18 months' service overseas (Pacific) with the 98th Division. Can you tell me how long he will be expected to remain there? H. E., Lynn.

A—Husband's division has been assigned occupation duty in Japan. Having a high number of points, he should be relieved of overseas duty as soon as additional replacements arrive. The outfit is scheduled to be in Japan during the Christmas season.

Q—My son, 20, was graduated from Mass. Maritime Academy in 1944 with a commission in the USNR as ensign. Due to shortage of engineers in the Merchant Marine he was assigned to that branch and has been serving on Victory ships. He would like to further his education when he is discharged. What help will he receive under GI Bill of Rights? A. S., Hudson.

A—He is not eligible for any benefits under the GI Bill. The MM is not considered in the armed forces, even though he holds commission in the Naval Reserve. It would be necessary for him to be called to active duty by Navy for minimum of 90 days to come within scope of GI Bill benefits.

Q—Does the State of Kansas have a bonus? If so, where do I

apply? J. E., Boston.

A—Kansas has not awarded a bonus.

Q—When a naval enlisted man is discharged because of hardship, is he entitled to mustering-out pay? G. J., Dorchester.

A—Yes.

Editor's note: Due to sudden changes in schedules it has been impossible for this column to obtain desired information for read-

ers regarding return of certain outfits from European and Pacific theaters of operation before Christmas.

The War Dept. has stated that due to large forces to be returned, and inadequate transportation facilities, "it is impossible to issue official statements giving approximate dates for return of

outfits several weeks before sailing schedules."

Therefore, Veterans' Friend has been unable to answer hundreds of letters in this connection. All available information has been published regarding returning units, and will be continued as quickly as information is released officially.

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Dutch Authorities Seeking Truce in Batavian Uprising

By Associated Press
Dr. Hubertus van Mook, lieutenant governor of the Dutch East Indies, acted today in Batavia to quell uprisings which imperiled one of the richest colonial empires in the world, and offered to negotiate a truce with Indonesian rebels, including Soekarno, self-styled president of the "Indonesian Republic."

In The Hague, A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer, designated as governor general because he was "unable to be the bearer of the government policy" in the Indies, previously, with Soekarno who was accused of being an "opportunistic Japanese puppet."

It was not clear immediately whether van Starkenborgh Stachouwer was in disagreement with the old government policy, or a new government policy, or a new government policy, or a new government policy.

A Reuters dispatch quoting Batavia reports said 50,000 Dutch women and children had been "surrounded" by wildly excited Indonesians in the area of Batavia and were completely cut off from Allied forces.

An authoritative source in London said the British government had agreed to "make ships available" to rush Dutch troops from Europe to Java.

Indonesian nationalists entered the general work stoppage in Batavia.

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Japan shipped quietly and with muffled twinges into military oblivion today as its demobilization was completed on schedule, and for the first time in history these islands held no combat military force either in fact or in name.

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By Associated Press
Dr. Hubertus van Mook, lieutenant governor of the Dutch East Indies, acted today in Batavia to quell uprisings which imperiled one of the richest colonial empires in the world, and offered to negotiate a truce with Indonesian rebels, including Soekarno, self-styled president of the "Indonesian Republic."

In The Hague, A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer, designated as governor general because he was "unable to be the bearer of the government policy" in the Indies, previously, with Soekarno who was accused of being an "opportunistic Japanese puppet."

It was not clear immediately whether van Starkenborgh Stachouwer was in disagreement with the old government policy, or a new government policy, or a new government policy, or a new government policy.

A Reuters dispatch quoting Batavia reports said 50,000 Dutch women and children had been "surrounded" by wildly excited Indonesians in the area of Batavia and were completely cut off from Allied forces.

An authoritative source in London said the British government had agreed to "make ships available" to rush Dutch troops from Europe to Java.

Indonesian nationalists entered the general work stoppage in Batavia.

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AMSTERDAM, Oct. 15 (AP)—Anton Mussert, Dutch Nazi leader, will go to trial before a special tribunal at The Hague Nov. 13.

Parade to Top Kenney Greeting

Mayor Kerrigan today announced that a "welcome home" parade, sponsored by the city and the Chamber of Commerce, will be a highlight in the acclamation planned for Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied air forces in the defeat of Japan, who will arrive here Thursday.

Gen. Kenney, described by Gen. MacArthur as "one of the world's outstanding air leaders," is a former Brooklyn boy. As a partner in the Beaver Corp. with his brother-in-law, L. Gordon Glazier, he built the seawall at Winthrop Beach and other construction projects in Greater Boston.

Mayor Kerrigan, other city officials and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce will welcome the general at the East Boston Airport when he arrives at 4 p. m. A motorcade will escort him to the Common, where Kerrigan will welcome him officially. At 7 p. m. the mayor is to give the general a dinner at the Copley-Plaza.

The big parade will begin to roll at 9:45 a. m., Friday, from Commonwealth ave. and Clarendon st. Chief Marshal will be Maj. William W. Drummey, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission and a veteran of World Wars I and II.

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- 3-Pc. Parlor Set 16.95
- Student Couch 9.95
- Costly Sofa Bed 19.95
- Maple Coffee Tables 2.95
- Bridge Lamps 1.89
- End Tables 1.29

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WALTER FOWARD (643):
Miscellaneous troops.
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Miscellaneous troops for separation.
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Miscellaneous troops.
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Detach. 70th Air Material Sq.: 87th
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Miscellaneous troops
WILLIAM BARRY (193):
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Newport News

W. S. YOUNG (947):
27th Eng. C Bn. miscellaneous per-
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Postmaster Patrick Connelly, chairman of Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas, sponsored by the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, urges all those who have prepared their gift boxes to mail them early in the day, and avoid the last-minute rush.

He reminds the readers of these papers that gifts of money should be sent only in the form of postal money orders. Do not send cash—many overseas countries prohibit importation of United States cur-

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GRESKA, MARTIN ANDREW, CPL., USMC, 56 Winter st., HUDSON.

JORDAN, JULIAN, SGT., USMC, 53 Quebec st., INDIAN ORCHARD.

KNEELAND, HAROLD WILLIAM, SM JC, USN, 20 New-towne Court, CAMBRIDGE.

DUCE'S SON TO STAND TRIAL NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (INS)—The Moscow Radio reported that Vito Mussolini's son of 11, Duce, had been transferred from a concentration camp to Milan for arraignment before a court.

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HOLDERBAUM, FREDERICK, PFC, 149 Charles st., BOSTON.
McDONALD, RUSSELL J., 2 LT., 8 Church st., WHEELWRIGHT.
ORTENDALE, ROBERT L., PVT., 2137 Centre st., WEST REXBURY.

ASAL, OSCAR A., PFC, 82 Fall River ave., SEABROOK.
AULD, FORREST E., PVT., 64 Washington st., DEDHAM.
BURNHAM, ORVIN S., JR., PFC, 90 South st., WESTBORO.
GRIFFITHS, CLARENCE E., PVT., 448 Durfee st., FALL RIVER.
LEAVITT, MILTON, PFC, 27 Derby st., WORCESTER.
SHAUGHNESSY, PAUL J., PVT., 85 Arlington st., BRIGHTON.
VAILLANCOURT, JOSEPH A., PVT., 181 Myrtle st., LAWRENCE.

Dragging Resumed Off Chatham Light

CHATHAM, Oct. 15—Coast Guardsmen were dragging the waters off Chatham Light today for the body of John G. Barter, 34, Crest rd., Natick, drowned with his wife when their 12-foot skiff was swamped yesterday 300 yards off shore. The body of Mrs. Barter was recovered last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee of Milford ave., East Natick, also in the skiff, are at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, receiving treatment for immersion.

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This Is My Story ★ ★ By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

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Japs to come to us, as we knew they inevitably would, I sent out parties and patrols to shoot every carabao they could find, and put a veterinarian in charge of the slaughtering and the issuing of the meat.

Young carabao meat is not



BRIG. GEN. LEWIS C. BEEBE
"He Sent Me Army Shoes"

so bad, particularly if you have some kind of seasoning handy. But Bataan seemed to be a land reserved for carabao veterans. We would soak the tough old meat in salt water overnight and beat it for extended periods before we cooked it. But even then it was a test for the strongest teeth.

On the night of Jan. 9 I received word from Corregidor to assemble all the general officers of my 1st Corps at a certain place on the Bagac-Pilar highway, which runs across Bataan about halfway down the peninsula. Gen. MacArthur was going to visit us.

He drove up the east side of Bataan, inspected Gen. Parker's 2d Corps' senior officers briefly, and then came westward over to our side of

the peninsula. I had my generals lined up for him as he drove up in his Ford. He looked fit.

"Jonathan," he said, greeting me most cordially as he stepped out of the car, "I'm glad to see you back from the north. The execution of your withdrawal, and of your mission in covering the withdrawal of the South Luzon force, was as fine as anything in history."

Douglas was a little expansive on some occasions, and I don't mean that unkindly. I just wondered if I deserved such praise.

"And for that," he continued, "I'm going to see that you are made a permanent major general of the Regular Army."

That was nice, for I was only a temporary one at the time.

He spoke to the other generals for a few minutes, then came back to me.

"Where are your 155 mm. guns?" he asked.

I told him where the six of them were, and since two of them were fairly close I suggested that he walk over with me and take a look at them.

"Jonathan," he said, "I don't want to see them. I want to hear them."

It was our only meeting on Bataan.

(TOMORROW: Gen. Wainwright tells the graphic story of four Jap assaults on his rear seaward flank, and how this falterdemon forces stood off the challenge.)

"It was hard for Americans to retreat"—

Men like these Philippine Scouts manning an anti-aircraft gun were among the pitifully inadequate forces who fought hard under Gen. Wainwright to hold back the Japanese hordes sweeping down from the north.



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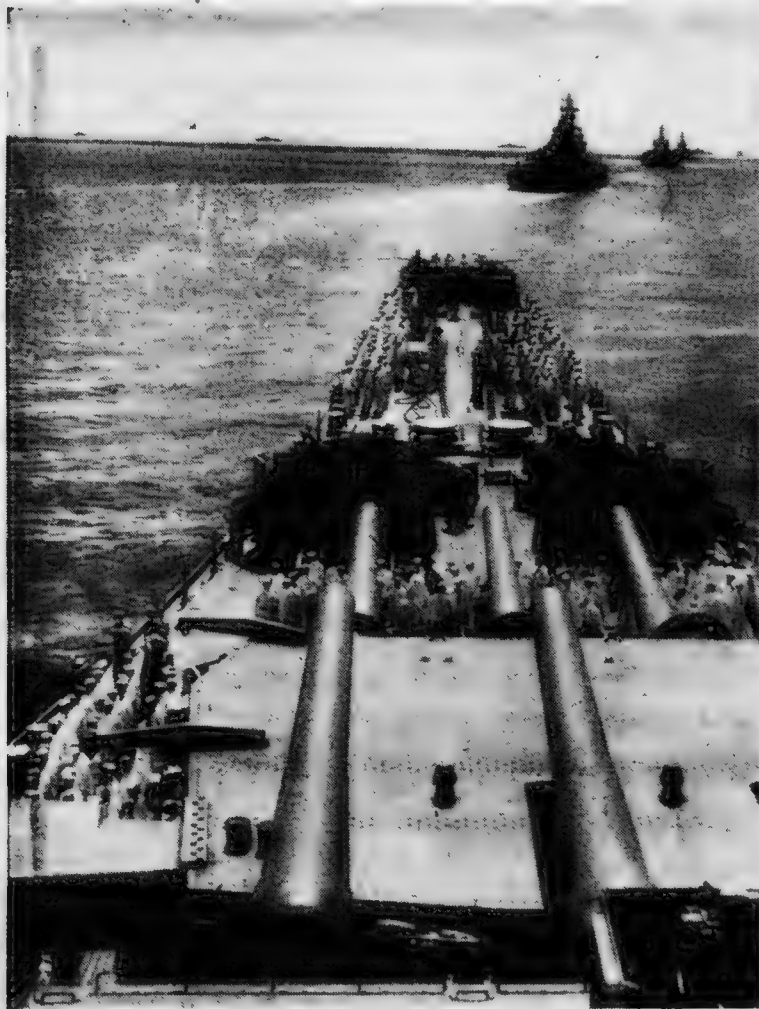


Special Delivery—Lobsters, 400 pounds of them, are being stowed away aboard a glider at Allerton Beach, Hull, today, and in a little more than two hours they will be in New York ready for sale. Here, glider pilot Taylor Boyer checks his cargo just before being picked up by a tow plane in the first commercial glider pickup experimental operation of its type. The innovation is carried out by All American Aviation, Inc., of Wilmington, Del.

INP by Lester MacLellan



INP by Harry Edmund



More Coming—Standing under the giant guns of the U. S. S. Wisconsin, white-uniformed sailors look out across the Pacific as they head for San Francisco to take part in the Navy Day celebrations. Other naval units are arriving on the Atlantic Coast daily for the East Coast celebration.

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Xochimilco

That's the name of lovely Ann Dvorak's hair dress as worn in the film "Masquerade in Mexico." The hair is waved back, sides separated, braided and wound around the head.

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So Formal

Comedian Bob Hope returns to a round of formal Hollywood parties, first since the end of the war, and here with his wife Dolores he waves a sober, silent greeting to a friend. Dolores smiles her "hello."

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dullinger



Melrose Bus Strikers Vote to Stay Out



Good-by

Ship's chaplain, Lt. Roland B. Jones, of Philadelphia, bids good-by to PFC Roy E. Timson of Dayton, O., as he debarks from the transport Hood Victory at Commonwealth Pier today.

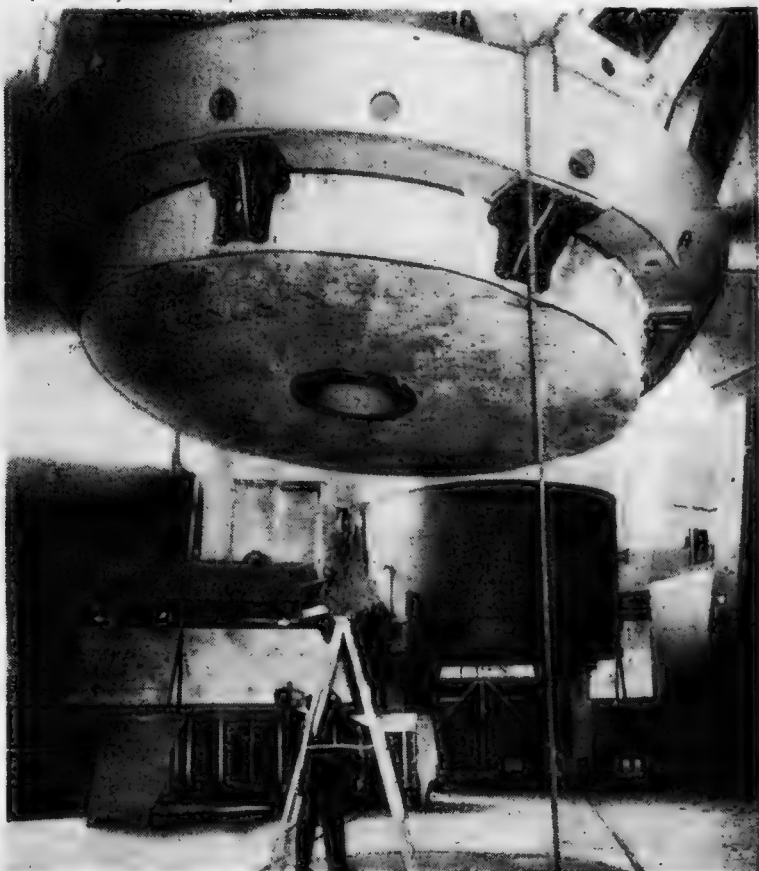


Just Friends—This little heifer, Bossie, is the pet of Doris Miller of Arlington, who adopted it at birth. The two are almost inseparable companions.

JNP by Carlton Patzquin

Strike Continues—Striking bus union members cast their ballots at the Melrose Division headquarters on whether or not to stay out on strike. Supervising and voting are (left to right) Edward Knowles, recording secretary; Jesse A. Levin, president; H. Rosenberg, Thomas Cuddy, James Welsh and Frank Snyder. They voted to stay out.

JNP by Joseph Furda



Doubles for Mirror—A 20-ton concrete disk, doubling for the 200-inch mirror soon to be installed in the Mt. Palomar, Cal., observatory, near Pasadena, acts as a counterbalance on the world's largest telescope while the mechanism is tested. Harley C. Marshall (atop ladder), in charge of the observatory, explains to a newsman how the disk works.

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"WHEN I became President it was perfectly apparent that the key by which the way could be opened to national progress was constructive economy. Only by the use of that policy could the high rates of taxation, which were retarding our development and prosperity, be diminished, and the enormous burden of our public debt be reduced."

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

VICTIMS OF YALTA

ONE OF the things which Marshal Stalin obtained at Yalta was an agreement that "Russian citizens" found in Axis countries should be "repatriated" by the Allies—that is, be returned to "Russia."

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill may not have suspected how it would work out, but it has worked very badly.

Soviet Russia has interpreted the word "Russia" to include any territory annexed to Russia since 1939 or occupied by the Red army, and the term "Russian citizens" to apply to former inhabitants of those regions. Countries affected are Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, the three subjugated Balkan Republics, and parts of Finland and Poland.

When the Nazi regime collapsed and the Allied armies of occupation took up their stations in Germany, millions of "citizens" from Russia itself and nationals of conquered areas now under Russian control were identified among the 6,500,000 "displaced persons" who had to be "sorted out."

Some of them had been transported into Germany from Russia proper by the Nazis as "slave labor." Others have been PREWAR emigrants from Communist Russia or were POLITICAL FUGITIVES from the Russian captive states.

NO RECORD is available here as to the precise numbers of Poles, Finns, Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians, Hungarians, Romanians or Bulgarians there were.

Under the Yalta Agreement, however, the Western Allies were obligated to "deport" all these exiles and war victims into "Russia" and up to September 20 MORE THAN TWO MILLION "RUSSIAN CITIZENS" had been delivered from the American, British and French zones of occupation.

According to the sparse reports out of Germany, few of them were willing to go.

An Associated Press despatch from Frankfurt on October 4 spoke plainly of "troops firing over the heads of Russian citizens, or into the ground near their feet, to COMPEL THEM TO BOARD TRAINS BOUND FOR RUSSIA."

"The American authorities," said the despatch, "have consistently refused to turn over to the Russians either nationals of the Baltic states, or those who left Russia before the outbreak of war in 1939 IF THEY OBJECTED TO RETURNING TO THEIR FORMER HOMES."

EARLY IN October, General Eisenhower took the risk of putting a stop to this "use of force to compel Russian citizens to return to Soviet territory from the American zone." His order, it was reported, concerned "about 26,400 Soviet citizens in American camps."

An American officer called General Eisenhower's action—

"... A TEMPORARY ABROGATION of the Yalta Agreement until Washington says SPECIFICALLY whether AMERICAN TROOPS must be used to make these people GO BACK WHERE THEY DON'T WANT TO GO."

As an act of humanity, Washington should make the "abrogation" final.

If Soviet Russia insists upon its own versions of the Yalta Agreement, the "Russians" remaining in American custody may simply be declared "stateless" and not subject to "repatriation"—and to "liquidation" by the Bolsheviks or to lifelong enslavement in Russian forced-labor camps.

That is a simple way of rescuing them—or what is left of them—from a bitter fate.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Last night, when some one spoke his name, From my swift blood that went and came A thousand little shafts of flame Were shivered in my narrow frame. O Love, O Fire! Once he drew, With one long kiss my whole soul through, My lips, as sunlight drinketh dew.

—TENNYSON.

CPL. DESMOND T. DOSS, who distinguished himself in the rescue of many wounded men under fire on the Pacific battle fronts, is the first conscientious objector to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor. However, he is not the first conscientious objector whose bravery has been



Cpl. Doss

acted on high places. In World War One, Pvt. Richard Sterheim, of the 315th Infantry, a conscientious objector, was commended for bravery in a letter written by President Wilson. In this, the President said in part: "On the night of Nov. 5, 1918, Pvt. Sterheim rescued six wounded men under machine gun fire. Thereafter, until the signing of the Armistice, he worked as a litter-bearer carrying wounded men under intense shell fire, showing the utmost indifference to danger and courage and devotion to duty of an unusual character."

HORSES & WOMEN: How are you on the language of flowers? Our Horses & Women experts claim the sending of flowers which have a meaning is an extremely effective way of winning the regard of an object of affections. According to a recently issued language of flowers, an orchid means: "You are a beautiful creature." However, I understand orchids are selling at around ten bucks a copy so, unless you have won the daily double or the office football pool, you'd better pass up a message by orchids. Send her a rose. That means: "You are truly lovely. I love you." Or try arbutus which means: "You have beautiful eyes." It is also possible to tell a female off with the language of flowers. If the conceit of a young woman is found to be annoying, and it often is, you can send her narcissus which means: "Baby, you certainly love yourself." Lettuce continues to be

included in the language of flowers. It means: "You are cold and unresponsive." So, young fellow, if some haughty blonde or brunette puts the chill on you send her a head of lettuce.

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HUSBANDS: It is my belief that Chicago husbands are the most appreciative matrimonial mates in this country. Hardly a day passes I do not receive a letter from some Chicagoan telling how much he appreciates a wife. An excerpt from such a communication follows: "My wife is really beautiful. She has gorgeous black hair, hanging to her straight shoulders and is five feet, six and a half inches tall with a figure like a Hollywood glamour girl. She is also the mother of three lovely daughters. What success I have had in life is largely due to her unflinching loyalty, sympathy, understanding and belief in me."

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PIGEONS: Chicago health authorities claim pigeons are carriers of virus pneumonia and parrot fever. There must be something to this or the aforementioned health authorities wouldn't have made it. Chicago is a bad place to get yourself too far out on the limb. The residents of that city are great checkers up. Distinctly "you have to show us" types. Anyway, the claim has me worried. I believe New York has more and fatter pigeons than any major city except Venice, Italy.

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QUAINT DESCRIPTION: Women have a language all their own. Their application of adjectives and adverbs is interesting. For example, a feminine contemporary describing the food at a certain Manhattan restaurant states: "The buttered turnips are utterly delicious."

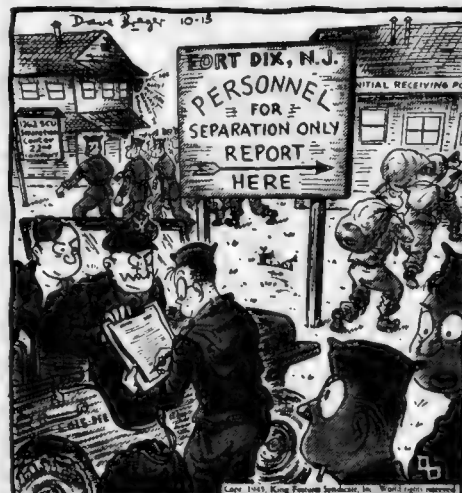
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QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Who would you say is the best actor on the screen at present?



Ingrid Bergman

And the best actress? A—Barry Fitzgerald is the best actor in Hollywood and Ingrid Bergman, the best actress... Q—Why didn't Schubert finish his Unfinished Symphony? A—Nobody knows the answer to that. Schubert wrote his symphony in B minor, known as his "Unfinished Symphony," in 1822. He lived for six years longer, but never finished the aforementioned symphony or gave any reason for not doing so.



"Now that he's gonna be discharged he's signin' a personal peace treaty with his colonel an' first sergeant!"

SOLDIERS IN JAPAN

By T-S G. WILLARD WOODRUFF
Combat Photographer

MIYANOSHITA, Japan—For the past week I haven't had a jeep so whenever I go down to Yokohama, where our headquarters are, I have to board a train.

Yoko is about 40 to 45 miles northeast of Miyanoshita. A one-coach tram runs down the hills to Odawara, where I catch a so-called express into the city. The trip is an experience long to be remembered. I'd stand on the platform together with Japanese of various and sundry castes—old farmers, ex-service-men still in the remnants of uniform, landed gentry in their European dress, wise and wrinkled characters in gray kimonos and with bamboo staffs to lean on, and women of all ages wearing the monpi, this being a pajama-like affair with tight sleeves and ankle bands which came into existence during the war.

Babies or extremely large bundles are carried on the women's backs. The weights they support are amazing. Another funny thing to me is that you never see these people unless they are carrying something.

Footwear consists mainly of the wooden sandals or "geta" or else a straw fascimile. Occasionally you'll see worn and torn canvas or leather shoes.

Generally speaking they appear to be unhealthy and underfed-looking. They all seem to have some sort of sores on their bodies; these can, I imagine, be attributed to malnutrition and their unbalanced diets. Fish and rice and tea really are their main foods and their rations are weighed in calories—1300 per meal, half or less than half of what we need to stay in fair condition.

THESE PEOPLE do appear quite hard hit by the war. Their clothes, their complexions, the state of the homes I've seen, everything indicates that it wasn't easy for them to go on fighting. War workers had food priorities. In fact, they were paid for the most part in food. Black market set prices up 15 times above normal so consequently the Army (ours) set 15-to-1 as the normal rate of exchange and everyone seems quite happy.

There's no doubt that these people have all been fed with propaganda that the United States soldiers were going to raise hell with them, steal their food, burn their homes, rape their women, kill their babies.

They don't cease to be amazed by the fact that we don't steal or burn or rape or kill. Instead the kids get chewing gum and candy or rations.

We buy what we want for souvenirs. These soldiers have a way with them, even if it is with sugar or canned meat.

The only factor which contributes to trouble is the ignorance of the language. For instance, a soldier asked a Japanese what the correct time was. The Nip didn't understand so the GI pointed at his watch. The Nip took off his watch, gave it to the GI, ran away and reported to the police that he had been robbed by an American soldier. And there's usually such an explanation behind the trivial incidents which pop up now and then. Just lack of comprehension.

IN BOARDING a train, the Japanese completely disregard social and physical ethics. Whether or not the coach is full the people will push, try to force themselves through people, rather than around. They climb in the windows, under legs and then, once with their feet on the floor or on a passenger's toes, rather than move to the center and make room for the rest, they occupy positions at the door and remain there with all the impudent fortitude they can muster. They place their burdens in the aisle, well in the way of everyone. And men get up and give their seats to women? Never!

You rarely see a woman sitting in a train. I located a seat for myself and a woman with a squalling kidlet plowed through the horde. No one stood up, so I did.

I pointed to her and then to the seat. She shook her head and smiled and bowed a couple dozen times and acted as though she shouldn't sit when men were standing. But finally she did and the yackety-yackety-ackety-ack of the passengers echoed through the car.

Unbelievable! Amazing! Then everyone began smiling and bowing to me. A couple of guys even stood up and offered their seats to women. It was funny to see and yet it might have taught them a lesson in common courtesy, American style.



Willard Woodruff

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15—If there is anyone hotter in our town than Barry Fitzgerald with the captivating accent, I haven't met up with him. I don't think "Going My Way" would have been half as good without him, and Betty Hutton is going to share bows with him in "Stork Club." Yes, I wandered into the studio and saw this swell musical.

Barry believes part of it is luck. In fact, four-leaf Shamrock seem to be springing up under his feet. He no more than wished out loud that he could make a trip back to his native Ireland, then 20th Century-Fox handed him the script of "Bob, Son of Battle." **Barry Fitzgerald** Alfred Ollant classic about Scottish shepherds and their sheep dogs.



I hear the picture will be made against real Scottish background with Robert Bassler directing. The deal is worked out, Barry'll not only play the chief shepherd, but get his vacation time all on one trip.

I MUST say that Vic Mature has acted very sensibly about his release from the Coast Guard. He refused to discuss it although he has the points to get out and he hasn't tried to force his discharge or to get any bigshot working on it for him, but I happen to know it's on the way and after he completes tour for the next bond drive he will be free to return to movie acting. I met him at 20th when he came out of George Jessel's office, where he had gone to discuss "Hello,

My Baby," a Jessel movie based on the life of the famous song writer, Joe Howard. Vic isn't leaving 20th, his alma mater. In fact, he has just been given a new contract and the Jessel movie will be his first.

LITTLE SUSAN PETERS, who has been bound to a wheel chair ever since that hunting accident a year ago, is getting a wonderful chance to go forward in her career, regardless, all thanks to Ken Murray. He is putting a serious act, "The Valiant," in "Blackouts of 1945" which centers around a role played from a wheel chair. Ken talked to Susan and M-G-M, both of whom were agreeable, and she has already started rehearsals. If only her doctor feels she has strength enough to go on in this, it should be the renewal of a career that started brilliantly. Here's praying for this brave girl.

THIS MORNING Cary Grant reports at the RKO studios for "Notorious." Yes, I know he hasn't finished "Night and Day" at Warner's, which was held up practically a week by the strike. But Ingrid Bergman, the lovely, and Alfred Hitchcock were waiting and "Notorious" is too expensive a production to be held up. What goes with "Night and Day," which could well be titled "Month and Month" it has been so long in production? Well, Cary has promised to finish that picture on Sundays and whatever week



"I tried out for the chorus, but as luck would have it —I WON the producer!"

days he has off from "Notorious," which, of course, is a little upsetting to Warner's but the best he can do.

CHATTER in HOLLYWOOD: When Robert Walker did the disappearing act his studio was frankly furious. He cost them plenty by holding up his picture two days. But I'll say for L. B. Mayer, he seems to understand the problems of his players as well as any producer I know. He knows that Bob is unhappy and so the boy is now out of the doghouse and has been granted a two-months'

vacation, which he will get as soon as he finishes "What Next, Corporal Hargrove." Personally, I think Bob has never gotten over his parting from Jennifer Jones, and I think that is one reason he disappeared and told no one where he was going. He seems interested in other kinks for only short periods.

JESSE LASKY and Mervyn Le Roy, these demon discoverers, have found themselves another starlet. She's Anne Triola, who was born right here in Los Angeles, and who has lately been playing at Slugsy

Maxie's. She is an accordionist and a wonderful singer of comic songs and Jesse and Mervyn think they have a comedian as talented as Fannie Brice all signed, sealed and delivered. She's already been cast for the second lead in the Claudette Colbert-John Wayne starring vehicle which is still being called "Thanks, God, I'll Take It From There." But I understand this title is only temporary.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Jeanne Crain has completely lost her heart to handsome Rory Calhoun and vice-versa. This, friends say, is the real thing; Alan Jones' eye is closed and badly swollen the result of a spider bite; the Nicky Nafaka are expecting a baby. He is the nephew of Joe and Nick Schenck; the baby promised Laraine Day for adoption, is now at her home. She celebrated her birthday Saturday and so did Bob Walker. Oddly enough both were born in Utah in towns not far apart. Bob, who always concentrates on one girl, is now seen every evening with Buff Chapman Bantzer; Judy Garland has bleached her hair for the Marilyn Miller role in "Till the Clouds Roll By." Well every girl likes to be blonde at least once in her life.

FAITH CORRIGAN, magazine writer, is now the bride of John McNulty, one of Paramount's top screenwriters; if Billy Wilder and Denis Dowling feel the same a year hence, they'll marry—but lots of things can happen in a year; Sherman Billingsley is going to entertain Bill Goodwin, who plays him in "Stork Club" when he goes to New York next month; the Eddie Bracken baby is expected any moment.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Oct. 15—George Raft is dizzy over Betty Doss, Hollywood newcomer from New Orleans, but she loves a lad who couldn't even get a screen test...



Edda Clano

Butch Bigbee, the showgirl who married millionaire Soeren Topalian, of Bagdad, has returned to the U. S. via the Gripsholm for a visit. Her year-old baby daughter, Jarmila, is with her... Edda Mussolini Clano is pulling wires to get an okay for the release of her version of "Life With Father," as opposed to her mother's account... A rumor along movie row has Howard Hughes quietly loading up on Republic Pictures stock... Dorothy Arnold confides that she'll reconcile with Joe DiMaggio, who has been carrying the torch for her... The Navy is dangling an admiral's rating in front of Commander Gene Markey if he will sign up for another hitch... Intimates hear that Rita Hayworth is expecting another baby.

CANDY JONES and dancer Rem Oimstead (whose father is a full-blooded American Indian) are the big romance of "Polinaise." Candy avers, "This is it"... When Jean Harrington and Sgt. Howard Reilly make their separation legal, he will ask for the custody of the child... B. S. Pulley will



be the feature at La Martinique's late show in the near future. A perfect follow-up to Lou Holtz' recent material there... Diana Lynn and her former best pal, Mona Freeman, no longer speak because Mona snagged and wed Pat Neamy, Diana's feller. (A good result!)

THE TOWN is still buzzing about the manpower miracle performed by showgirl June Ealy at the reception following her wedding to Capt. Ferdie Baehler. She invited three dozen of her old boy friends—and all showed up!... The Marquis Peppe del Belmonte held his own particular kind of surprise party at the Coq Rouge the other night. Invited a dozen friends, and announced that he

and model Victoria Jefferson would become Mr. and Mrs. in a fortnight... International item: Ernest Hemingway's bride-to-be, Paris magazine correspondent Mary Welsh, is seeking a Chicago divorce from her London husband... Mike Curtiz, the director, is toying with a Broadway play production—a farce called "The Ancient Cure," written by his secretary, Desider Pek.

THE FILM COLONY is staying awake nights trying to figure out "riffs" for Errol Flynn. His house guest soon will be Sir Eric Johnson—and the name's too close to that of the new film czar to be ignored by the wags... The backstage feud at "Bloomer Girl" is a honey.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—It is where Mr. Larry MacPhail, the kindly and imperturbable president of the New York Yankees' baseball club, became so ticked over his inability to put through a telephone call that he resorted to drastic action.

It appears Mr. MacPhail was sojourning at his Maryland farm, probably grooming his Black Anguses and a couple of right-handed outfielders, when he decided to make a call to New York. Apparently he was unaware a telephone strike was in Larry MacPhail's progress, because he became wroth after an hour or so of hanging away at an unresponsive telephone.

So, being essentially a man of action, he stormed into the telephone exchange in nearby Bel Air and proceeded to bawl out the only two parties he could find on the premises, Thomas Dwyer, the manager, and Mrs. Anna Towner, the chief operator.

The upshot was that Mr. MacPhail got charged with assault and battery. Manager Dwyer said the baseball mogul punched him in the kisser using the underarm swing, let us hope—and spoke disrespectfully to Mrs. Towner. His exact words to the lady were not given; but Mr. MacPhail is generally conceded to be very hot stuff when he is speaking disrespectfully, which is most of the time.

MY FEELING in the matter is that Mr. MacPhail had the right idea but picked out the wrong targets. The chances are that the manager and chief operator were doing their best but that the strike had gummed things up beyond their ability to cope.

It seems, as a nation, we are much too prone to place blame in the wrong direction.

By George Dixon

For instance, we get sore at the waiter if the joint where we are eating substitutes those ghastly cottage cheese and other atrocities for butter. We don't try to find the owner of the place and pop him in the bugle.

If there's no heat we raise the devil with the janitor; not the absentee landlord who wants to save dough so he can have more to spend in Florida. And if we can't get meat, it's the butcher who takes the abuse. It seldom occurs to us to hear down on the Lend-Leasers and UNRRAs.

I have not heard of many householders laying for John L. Lewis because they couldn't get deliveries of coal. Of course, we may grumble against Lewis but he's kept hidden away more or less and never hears it. Mr. MacPhail seems to be guilty only of faulty direction. Maybe if we all made a practice of punching labor leaders every time they call an unwarranted strike we might cure many of our national ills!

MR. FRANK GETTY, the well-known publicist, has just perpetrated what I contend to be practically a lyric poem in publicity. This is how it begins: "Each in her own tiny cage, wing beneath a murmuring cluster of neutrons, twenty-four of the finest queen bees in America today will be winging their way by air transport



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"Say, Pop, when can I put a blade in it?"

By George Dixon

command from Washington to Marseille, France. "The queen bees, travelling on an A-S State Department priority, are being sent to the Society of Beekeepers of the Lower Rhone valley—to assist in re-establishment of the bee industry and repopulation of fruits, flowers, vegetables and—especially—grapes!"

How doth the busy little Getty—?

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN in the Navy, who requests that I skip his name, has sent me an OPA shoe purchase certificate, of the kind issued to members of the armed services. The certificate carries three conditions, the last of which reads:

"Not valid for deposit at a bank after 60 days from date of issue."

My naval hero writes: "This certificate, you'll note, presumably entitles me to purchase one pair of shoes. Why then should I care whether its depositability at a bank expires after 60 days."

"I keep asking myself these questions: (1) Why should I want to deposit it in a bank? (2) What would the cashier at any bank do with it if I presented it for deposit? (3) Assuming he did accept it, what would be the effect on my account—how would it be shown on the monthly statement?"

I don't know, Commander. They might credit you with your actual balance and something to boot.

MISS REID looked up from reading the papers today and said: "Can you imagine that? Sen. Happy Chandler of Kentucky is going to quit the Senate to go fishing."

This was disturbing because I had been led to believe Chandler was leaving the Senate to devote his full time to being high commissioner of baseball. Consequently, I grabbed the paper from Miss Reid—and this is what the headline said: "Chandler to Defeat Senatorial Gump And Fish"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: It will be no complete surprise to Washington if the two "hottest" historical books of the war and its immediate post-combat period (the stage of no shooting, but still "war" until Congress ends it officially by the naming of a date), will be authored by a couple of generals named Patton and MacArthur.

Both generals are having little respite between visits of representatives of various syndicates, publishers, movie moguls or theatrical producers... It seems certain that each will end up with a commitment to tell his story... The stories probably will be first told for newspaper readers, and the by-product rights, such as motion pictures, magazine articles, plays, radio serializations and so forth, will stem from the serial stories printed in newspapers.

ONE OF THESE great generals—and they rank together as the most colorful military personalities to emerge from the two major war theaters, the European and Pacific, is reportedly stamping the ground with the impatience of an unbroken mustang while he is restrained by the "emergency" from bursting into print... It is known that both MacArthur and Patton are turning over developments which, to the uninformed public, resemble acts of policy which give the organized Communists of Europe and Asia an advantage over all other political creeds.

FORTUNATELY there is a certain amount of sympathy in official quarters for the attitudes of both generals... But, in view of the delicate diplomatic situation prevailing currently between the Anglo-Saxons and the Russian Soviet, attempts are unrelenting to hold all military personnel in check in their pronouncements and statements.

A week or so before V-J Day this column forecast the resignation of Gen. MacArthur. Great soldier that he is, the heroic and personable MacArthur will take orders from his commander-in-chief, President Truman, until such time as America's diplomacy is regarded as safe from so startling an act as MacArthur's retirement... But Gen. MacArthur's retirement is no further removed than the day when Washington considers it a safe and popular move to permit the general to return to the United States for the greatest hero ever extended a national hero... And (prediction): it won't be long now!

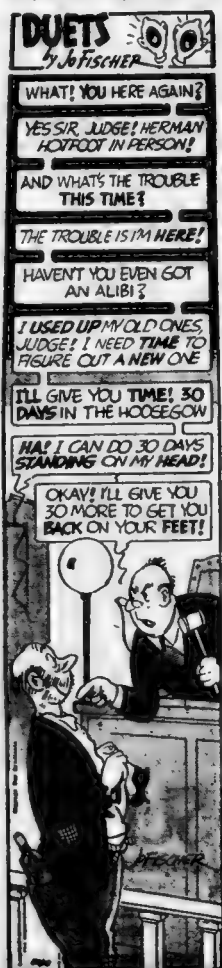
ALL RECORDS FOR RECEIPTS for a single week were broken last week by the Latin Quarter, the Fox and Hounds Club, the Mayflower, the Town House and Jack Larkin's Red Coach Grill... Both the Copple-Plaza Oval Room and the Statler's Terrace Room perhaps can report the same sensational business boom, but it was too early in the morning when we received the bulletins from the first-named spots to check with the managers of the Oval and Terrace Rooms.

SPEAKING of the Terrace Room, we hasten to correct a note used here last Tuesday which said that Hildegarde's fine press party at the Statler had been sponsored and paid for by "cosmetics." It seems that Managing Director Stanbro of the Statler and his hotel were the hosts... The other addenda included in that item to the effect that the cosmetics firm referred to was naming a face powder after Hildegarde for the first instance of using a celebrated name in merchandizing appears to have been correct... To make the entire incident more confusing, we await only a statement by the "cosmetics" that it indeed DID pay the bill for the party in which the

Hildegarde "special" on its list, was introduced to the Fourth Estate (including the radio) by means of a party.

PAUL CURLEY'S untimely death brings to mind the unpublishable fact that former Gov. Curley's eldest son tried exactly 27 times (to be rejected in each attempt) to qualify for the armed forces... Paul's efforts to enlist were extended to the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard, the Marines and the intelligence forces of all branches... The ailing heart which induced his death kept him out of uniform... The present plan is to keep "Spring in Brazil" on the road for 10 weeks!

TIME OUT AGAIN from chatter about songs... The Essex House in New York has been offered for \$6,000,000 to a Texas group... Lou Pollock's new book "Stork Bites Man" is said to be something worthy of a Stephen Leacock... It is illustrated by Carl Rose, who like the author, used to be a newspaperman himself... Mr. Pollock is a welcome Boston visitor from time to time (in behalf of United Artists, for which firm he is a sometime publicist)... "Stork Bites Man" is most humorous reading for newswriters, we are told... We shall be able to tell about it from personal observation when Peggy Doyle leaves a copy on our desk.



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Scientist Bush Sees No Atomic Defense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Dr. Vannevar Bush testified today "I see no defense to the atomic bomb in sight."

Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, thus differed in testimony before a Senate committee from a report by the House Naval Committee of "indications an effective counter-measure to atomic bombs has been developed to such an extent they can be exploded far from objectives."

On this point, the top scientist of the group which developed America's war inventions declared:

"There is in my opinion no truck way of getting rid of the atomic bomb because it is an atomic bomb."

Bush said the difference between it and ordinary bombs is wrapped up in the magnitude of its explosive power.

"If a city can defend itself against any kind of bombing, it can defend itself against the atomic bomb," Bush testified at a Senate military-commerce subcommittee hearing on a bill for a national science foundation.

"If a city can stop all aircraft or all rockets," he continued, "it can prevent the atomic bomb falling on it. But I can see no basis of defense based on the fact it is an atomic bomb that is being dropped."

Bush said anti-aircraft defenses should not be precluded in developments. There were things under way in Germany he said, that might have stopped American mass bombing of Nazi cities if the Germans had had time to develop them.

If the Germans had been able to duplicate the proximity fuse developed by this country, Bush said, they might have stopped the bombings.

Senator Fulbright (D.) of Arkansas said the best defense might be in the political field.

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Cream Nourishes the Skin Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

MOST GIRLS have hidden facial beauty that only needs a chance... a chance to come out from under those shadowy clouds of complexion dumps. True we've lived under some pretty dark clouds in the past war years... which reflected filial and romantic worry and concern for loved ones in our faces... but now there is a soft pedal on sadness and the long war-time suppression of social frivolity is lessening.

It is good to be gay again... to get again the "feel" of entertaining and party-going... of enjoying one's self with childish abandon. There's a mode of elegance in the air.

So it is off with the blatant and on with the soft-focus makeup... in keeping with the soft spirit of fashion... the ladylike nicety of discreet and demure manners... for the open season on romance has started. All of which adds up to beauty... if you have a skin thrilling to the touch... and the will to achieve it.

BEST SOFTENING AGENT

We've said it once... we'll say it again... that complexions are not fully receptive to the illusion of makeup beauty unless it is soft... and that must girls have a smart bet when they don't take advantage of a scientifically compounded night cream which eases complexions into that super-duper doveskin class. As the days get shorter and the temperature gets colder... complexions get duller, drier and tighter... and whether you want to or not... a woman simply must... if she values her loveliness... feed a softening cream to the outer epidermis... to keep it from puckering up like a prune and with a frozen-look to boot.

This cream contains the best softening agent that cosmetic science has disclosed to date. It abounds with... and even the toughest, roughest skin can nourish and flourish in the lavish generosity of this component ingredient. And, if your complexion is in the upper brackets of loveliness... by all means keep it there with this night cream de luxe.

Today the soft-focus appeal is at its peak... and since this is the prime purpose of this cosmetic delight... your skin will love it and literally eat it up with an unshakable affinity for its smothering lushness. It is a recognized fact that girls who use such a splendid night cream faithfully... have very little difficulty with complexion beauty... for this cream helps to nourish the skin into soft loveliness.

For the name of this night cream that injects a soft-focus appeal into the complexion, phone the Beauty Dept., LILBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Easton Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Dressy Ensemble

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THERE is a stirring in the styles, which comes from the designers getting set to go all out on peacetime fashions. They aren't off in full cry yet, but it won't be long, now.



One of the things that looks new is the dressy dress with its own little cape, designed for a bit of extra warmth. This is an idea of Emmett Joyce, who made the one in our sketch for Samuel Kass. The trimming of this black wool dress and cape is different, too. It's wool fur, which looks luxurious just as the real stuff does, and white makes the bands around the cape and the hem.

A delightful color note is the pastel blue satin damask lining to the cape.



IF YOU HAD a luxurious head of beautiful blonde hair and wanted to maintain its healthy sparkle you'd first brush it every night... as Warner star, Peggy Knudsen, does... and by the same token, women who yearn for soft, lovely complexions should give faithful doses of a splendid night cream, like one discussed today, to their skin to make it the "skin you love to touch"... soft, radiant and resilient with the blush of youth.

Wants to Get Home Ready For Her Husband's Return

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—I'm a young married woman. My husband enlisted in the Navy soon after we were married, and is now expecting to be discharged.

About two years ago my mother died, and as my sisters were married and had children, it was up to me to go home and take care of the younger sister and brother. I closed my house which is entirely furnished, as I hoped to go back to it again. I get so lonesome and dissatisfied here that I don't see how I can stay on. And I feel as if I should go to my house and get it ready for my husband's return. We live 40 miles away.

My father knew a nice woman friend he said would marry him, but he doesn't want to bring anyone into mother's place. But don't you think he ought to consider me a little? I will appreciate so much if you will tell me what you think is best to do.

Sometimes being absolutely frank is the only solution to a problem such as yours. Why don't you tell your father that you would like to return and get your home ready for your husband? That should be easy enough for him to understand. If he doesn't want to marry,

he could employ a respectable middle-aged woman as housekeeper. Good housekeepers aren't impossible to get. If he inquires among his friends, it's likely he will get the right sort of a woman.

You've shown a keen sense of responsibility in assuming duties in your father's house for the last two years and now that your husband is coming home, you owe it to him to have his home ready.

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Airplane stamps No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



ARE YOU POISED? A well-bred, poised girl speaks to a boy she knows in school if she meets him on the street. Even if theirs is only a "greeting acquaintance," she should not pass without speaking if both of them are members of the same class or group during school hours.

Macaroni Imperial Tops Among Fine Egg Dishes

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

ONE OF THE HANDIEST foods we have in our refrigerator is the egg. It serves us well at breakfast, luncheon or dinner—in practically any course. Let us consider first, fried eggs for breakfast.

Frying an egg seems to be a simple enough thing, but how often we get one with the white sprawled all over the plate and the yolk broken or runny. Here's the way we feel about it: To get a perfect fried egg, first break the egg in a cup. Try not to break the yolk—if you do, save that egg for cooking or scrambled eggs. Use a small frying pan in which there is good clear fat. Have the fat hot—but not too hot, and into it slide the egg. As soon as the white begins to set, start basting with the fat, dipping with a spoon, over and over the egg. Remove the egg carefully and fry another. If it's possible for you to do one at a time, you'll have much better luck and you'll never want to do it any other way.

SCRAMBLED EGGS

Many people have always scrambled eggs in a frying pan over a flame. You'll find it much easier—and there's no danger of scorching, if the eggs are scrambled in a double boiler. This method is always recommended for people whose digestive systems do not take kindly to fried food.

But the top part of a double boiler and set it in the lower part, in which there is boiling water. Then break the eggs in the upper part. Add salt and pepper, about a dessertspoonful of cream to each egg, and stir lightly with a fork or wire whip.

Scrambled eggs may be seasoned with curry or chopped pimiento, or green pepper, if desired. Chopped chicken livers, onions, asparagus tips, chopped chives, tomato—almost anything you like may be added. It cooked first in a little fat before adding to the eggs.

Cheese and eggs furnish excellent meat substitutes in luncheon, dinner and supper menus.

MACARONI IMPERIAL

- 1 cup uncooked macaroni, broken in 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 3 tbsp. red pepper, finely chopped
- 3 tbsp. green pepper, finely chopped
- 1/2 tsp. scraped onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup grated American cheese
- 1 1/2 cups milk, scalded
- 3 egg yolks, well beaten
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Cook macaroni in large amount of boiling, salted water, until tender. Drain. Combine bread crumbs, butter, red and green pepper, onion, salt and cheese. Add milk. Pour over egg yolks, stirring well. Add macaroni; then fold in egg whites. Pour into well greased casserole, place in pan of hot water, and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 60 to 70 minutes, or until firm. Makes 6 servings.

POACHED EGGS WITH CHEESE

- 2 cups scalded milk
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 Salt and pepper
- 1 pimiento, chopped
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. flour

Poached eggs. Add scalded milk to salted cheese. Season with salt, pepper and chopped pimiento. Melt butter, add flour, and blend. Stir into cheese and milk. Cook in a double boiler until smooth and thick. Toast thin slices of bread, pour over each slice some of the sauce and serve on each a poached egg. Garnish with sliced pimiento and dust with paprika.

Fashion



COZY, comfortable and chic is this tweed knit suit in a fine black and white pattern, with revers and cuffs faced by chartreuse wool for the dramatic color accent. This is the type of tailored two-piece every careerist adores for it is both soft and smart-looking... and pleasing to the eye. The lightweight turtle neck gray sweater is a sharp fashion pickup... as is the heavenly gold sunburst clip on the belt.—R. M.

Introducing Her Son's Wife

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: Three years ago, while my son was at camp and just before he sailed for overseas, he was married to a girl who lived in the city near his camp. Because of the great distance from our home and the difficulty of travel, we were not able to go to their wedding. But I wrote to this girl as soon as he wrote us about his plans, she and I have corresponded ever since and, through her letters, I have become deeply devoted to her. I am sure she will be the "perfect helpmate" for our son.

Any day now we expect our son to return from overseas and to be discharged from the service. His wife is to come here, and they are to be with us for a while. I shall be so proud to introduce our relatives and friends to her... BUT I want to be sure that my introductions are properly done. Must I always say "my daughter-in-law"? That "in-law" always sounds cold to me.

SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

I know how you feel about that word "in-law"... it isn't too easy to get into the degree of warmth of voice and manner that will convey our devotion. You might use these words, "My daughter-in-law" when you are introducing your son's wife to a casual acquaintance, when this indication of relationship may be both necessary and appropriate.

But when you introduce your relatives and friends to her, you'll have the perfect opportunity to put into your introductions the devotion and pride you have for her. For example, to a relative who has heard much about your son's wife, say, "Affectionately, 'This is Sally, Aunt Mary.'"

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Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

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Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, and Miss Olga Naumoff. Mrs. Paul Robeson, wife of the famous singer and a writer herself; Miss Ella Winter, author of the forthcoming book, "I Saw the Russian People," and Donald Ogden Stewart, the playwright, will be the guests of honor.

They will speak briefly on the collection of classics in the English language for the looted shelves of the Russian libraries and each guest will have the opportunity to buy appropriate books at the open house next Wednesday. English is a required subject in all the large secondary schools of Russia today, and both English and American authors are tremendously popular in that country.

Among those invited are Mrs. Livingston Cushing, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Reginald Bird, Mrs. T. Mott Shaw, Mrs. John Coffin, Mrs. Harold Keller, Mrs. Arthur Whittemore, Miss Lansdale Daley and Mrs. Walter Lovell.

MRS. JOSEPH P. DRAPER, newly elected director of the Political Department, is to be the hostess for the first Sherry Room Tea Party of the new season, being given by the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts tomorrow afternoon, from 4:30 to 6. Mrs. Edward L. Burnham and Mrs. Albert T. Armitage are to

Plan Housewarming

pour during the afternoon. Miss Evelyn Mason, violinist and a student of the Weltman Conservatory of Music, will present a program and will be accompanied by Pauline Hume Bennett. The party is in charge of Mrs. Edward M. Hamlin, chairman of the Sherry Room Committee, and she is being assisted by Mrs. Charles Pengra.

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF PEACE" will be Miss Eunice Harriet Avery's subject when she speaks on Friday, Oct. 19, at 11 a. m. in the ballroom of the Copple Plaza.

Mrs. Pitt F. Drew is in charge of hostesses, Mrs. Robert A. Gilman and Miss Ruth Smith will assist. Also on the committee will be Mrs. Joel M. Barnes, Mrs. Metcalf W. Melcher, and Miss Barbara Frost, Miss Gretchen Clifford and Mrs. Robert W. Pierce. The course of eighteen lectures, of which this is the first, will benefit the Children's Hospital. Mrs. Arthur A. Cushing and Mrs. Samuel Eliot are co-chairmen.

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Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monday, Oct. 15, 1945
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are innately honest, outspoken, but can also be tactful. Kindly, truly charitable and generous. You can be prey to imposters who would beguile with words. Be careful about associations. Talent for varied fields. Literary ability, diplomatic and political qualities. Education will advance you greatly. You've a natural knack for mechanics.
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"I was thinkin'..."

by LIZZY ORT



Gosh! I nearly busted a gut las' Sunday night at the Latin Quarter when Milton Berle, who works in "Spring in Brazil" introduced Sophie Tucker to the denizens there, sayin' "If yer good, I'll get ya a week at Lizzy Ort's!" Everybody laffed an' I did, too, but thinkin' it over, wat's the matter with the idea? In the first place, Sophie's been stealin' all my carriage trade since she came to the Mayfair; the same carriage trade I put in soft rugs fer on the stairs leadin' up to my swank El Tropic Room where Ethel Gordon greets one an' all like long lost friends an' Eddie Land's music is the last word! Every time I ankle thru the El Tropic Room, my arteries start doin' the rumba; that's how atmospheric it is! The art work on the walls is wonderful; even better than wat you see on the inside of Cuban cigar box covers! It's fascinatin' witch is wat Three Finger Moo tole me the other night! It's a great feelin' to look over at my comfy, circular bar in the El Tropic Room and see my son-in-law, Capt. Bill Tuttle cuttin' up the gab wid Chris Christman, my always smilin' bartender. Between the both of 'em they keeps everybody happy an' the chimes on the damper is always ringin'. Don't forget that downstairs I got a goin' concern too. Ort's Grille, 25 Essex St. Advt.

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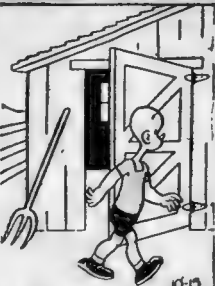
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Army Paper Quits

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The London Stars and Stripes struck its colors today.

In a simple farewell editorial the Army daily explained: "We told the truth. Our mission in England is ended."

Even in its final edition the paper came through in the lively fashion which won it fame. It looked through its pinstriped files and—as a farewell gesture—reprinted "the four nicest sweaters."

Puzzle Solution

REMORA	BASALT
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UVA	TENOR
MESA	MAN
ENSUE	GENTLER
RED	TOE
TAMARIN	REGAL
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ERR	REBUS
MAGGOT	MENACE
OTIOSE	ORIGIN
RENDER	REPEAT

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JIGGS

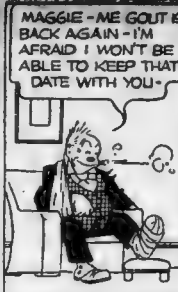


HERE ARE THE FLOWERS MRS. JIGGS ORDERED—SHE SAID YOU TWO ARE GOING TO VISIT MME. CONTRA ALTO—THE OPERA STAR!

WELL, SHE IS—



MAGGIE, I'VE LISTEN TO THAT OLD CROW IF SHE WANTS TO—BUT I'VE GOT OTHER PLANS—



MAGGIE—ME GOUT IS BACK AGAIN—I'M AFRAID I WON'T BE ABLE TO KEEP THAT DATE WITH YOU—



POOR JIGGS IS LAID UP—I'LL GO OVER ALONE—WHAT? YOU'LL COME HERE AND SING TO JIGGS? OH! MME. ALTO—JIGGS WILL BE THRILLED!

BONDIE



DADDY, YOU'LL HAVE TO PUNISH COOKIE! SHE WAS A VERY NAUGHTY GIRL TODAY!

WHAT DID SHE DO?



SHE POURED MOLASSES ON ELMER AND THEN SPRINKLED FEATHERS FROM MY BEST PILLOW ON HIM



I'LL LOOK IN MY BOOK ON CHILD TRAINING AND SEE WHAT PUNISHMENT THAT CALLS FOR



THERE'S NO SUCH CRIME LISTED IN THE BOOK!

ANNE ROONEY



HONEST, ZERO, WHEN I WOKE UP I THOUGHT IT WAS A DREAM, BUT IT'S TRUE!



YESTERDAY, WHEN YOU AND I WERE OUT WALKING WE SAW DOLLY TALKIN' TO A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE GIRL—



AN' I HEARD THE LITTLE GIRL CALL DOLLY, 'MOMMY!



THEN DOLLY TOLD ME SHE WAS THE LITTLE GIRL'S MOTHER—AN' MADE ME PROMISE NOT TO TELL MR. LACY OR ANYBODY WHAT WE SAW AN' HEARD—

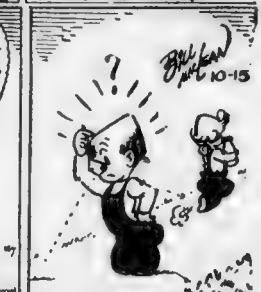
DOBBIE TROUBLE



E-YOW!



CRASH!



TUFFY



WHY DID YOU DROP A DIME IN THE CRACK IN THE FLOOR, TUFFY?



BECAUSE A NICKEL FELL IN, POPPY!



BUT WHY DROP A DIME IN, TOO?



TO MAKE IT WORTH WHILE RIPPING UP THE FLOOR TO GET THE NICKEL!

SUPPLY



I seen a movie full of piano playin'.

Chopin, an' can he play?



Yeh, I was thinkin' at the time what he could do to a zither if he got learned off'n.

THE PHANTOM

BLACKIE SMELLS LION!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, BLACKIE?



A PRETTY GIRL, TOO! IF I CAN CATCH HER - AND BRING HER BACK FOR JERRY -



THAT WILL PROVE TO THE PHANTOM THAT I DON'T LOVE JERRY -



GO GET HER, TABBY!



Merry Christmas

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 15 (AP)—It was a far-sighted burglar who raided Arthur Esberg's liquor store, and police figure he'll have a very merry Christmas unless they're able to make an arrest.

Esberg reported 77 cases of whisky taken, including 50 cases of the better grades reserved for the yuletide trade. He valued the loot at \$3000.

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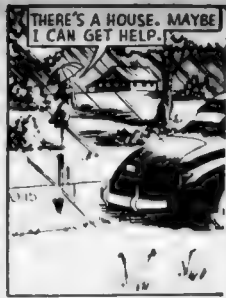
BEGINNING: THE SLEEPING BEAUTY—ONE NIGHT, AS NARDA DRIVES HOME ALONE



MY, IT'S RAINING HARD. CAN HARDLY SEE THE ROAD.



FLAT. MILES FROM TOWN. IT WOULD HAPPEN ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS.



THERE'S A HOUSE. MAYBE I CAN GET HELP.

SNEEZY SMITH

YE FOLKS HAVE HEERED ALL TH' TESTER-MONEY IN TH' SNUFFY SMIF TRIAL--EVER'BODY KNOWS HOW WE'UNS STRAINED TO KEEP IT FAIR AN' SQUAR'!!



TH' JURY WILL CONSIDER ALL TH' EVIDENCE KEERFUL AN' DON'T FERGIT--SNUFFY'S LIFE IS IN VORE HANDS--BE FAIR AN' SQUAR', FELLERS!



IF ENNYBODY CRAVES TO GO HOME AN' DO THEIR MILKIN' AN' CHICKEN FEEDIN' WE'UNS'LL HOLD UP TH' NECKTIE PARTY TILL YE GIT BACK



POPEYE

YEA AND FORSOOTH--YE WISHES COMETH TRUE, JUST AS I PROMISETH ??



SOON AS ALL ME FRIEN'S GETS HERE I STARTS ME NEW WORLD



THE WORLD OF THE FUTURE WIT' PEACE AN' PROSPERIKY



POEY TO YOU FROM ME!! THANK YOU, MR. GEEZIL



TIMMY

I INTEND USING THE BAKE OVENS OF THIS ABANDONED FACTORY FOR FABRICATING THE JETMOBILE, AFTER YOU TELL ME WHERE THOSE BLUEPRINTS ARE HIDDEN!



YOU HAVE ONE LAST CHANCE TO SPEAK--WHERE ARE THOSE PLANS



SORRY, MY MOTHER TOLD ME NEVER TO TALK TO STRANGERS



THEY PREFER CONFESSING THE HARD WAY--TIE THEM UP, OTTO--



DR. BOBB'S

WELL, BING--I HEAR YOU GOT A LITTLE CARD FOR YOUR WALLET TODAY--YOU'LL MAKE A BANG-UP SPECIAL AGENT--CONGRATULATIONS!



THANKS! PHIL, WHAT'S THIS MALARKEY ABOUT YOUR RESIGNING?



STUBBORN STREAK, I GUESS! I SAID I'D QUIT, IF YOU WENT BACK ON YOUR WORD TO DAD!



AW, WAIT A MINUTE! DAD WOULDN'T HOLD ME TO THAT PROMISE, IF HE WERE ALIVE TODAY!



...AND IF YOU'RE SURE ABOUT THE DOUGH YOU SPENT TO HELP PUT ME THROUGH LAW SCHOOL, YOU'LL GET EVERY CENT BACK!



DR. BOBB'S

RIGHT--AND I FEEL LIKE A BRIDEGROOM.



THEY'RE ALL HERE--DO YOUR STUFF, DOC.



MEN--WHAT I'M GOING TO SAY WILL COME AS A SURPRISE--I'M ASKING FOR VOLUNTEERS FOR A MEDICAL EXPERIMENT FOR THE U.S. ARMY--



NAME IT, DOC--JUST NAME IT!

WAR TRIALS POSTPONED

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (INS)—The International War Crimes Commission announced today that the formal session to receive indictments against Nazi war criminals has been postponed until Oct. 18 at Russia's request.

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Strike

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turn to their jobs at once," he declared.

"As soon as they return to work I will see to it that negotiations are begun at once between the trustees and the various locals to the end that a fair and reasonable agreement on wages be negotiated at the earliest possible moment."

The men struck Saturday to enforce a demand for a 40 per cent pay boost for mechanics, and a raise of from 97 cents to \$1.25 an hour for operators, with a 40-hour week for all employees.

The executive order by which the State took over the system was the first of its nature issued under the wartime powers granted by the Legislature. It was the first time a governor has so acted since 1919 when Gov. Coolidge called out the State Guard during the Boston police strike.

Gov. Tobin signed the order making Atty. Murray administrator after the strikers' representatives had ignored his ultimatum to return to work.

Quincy, Lynn, Brockton, Taunton and Fall River, principal cities serviced by the company, were especially hard hit today. Although there is train service connecting these cities to Boston, only a few trains run daily except for Quincy and Lynn.

Attendance at B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River, and Msgr. Coyle Catholic High School, Taunton, was reported far below normal. Many Fall River children attend the Coyle School and are dependent on bus service.

Commuters jammed aboard the Danvers-Wakefield Junction train from 8 to 9 a.m. The train was delayed more than 20 minutes when an engine broke down at Danvers. More than 200 passengers walked along the tracks to Wakefield rather than wait for another engine to be sent from Salem.

Eastern Mass. officials declined to comment on the order placing control in the hands of Murray. They said the next steps were up

to the Governor and Murray.

Workers in Haverhill walked as far as three miles to reach jobs. Lawrence mill officials said virtually all workers reported on time. The majority of plants are centrally located. Shawshen Mills, Andover, reported only a normal number of absentees.

John H. Cullen, president of the Salem local, only unit not joining the strike, announced he had wired national headquarters of the Carmen's Union today asking co-operation in whatever step the Salem workers take in insisting on wage negotiations with Eastern Mass. trustees.

He said the trustees had refused to confer with the Salem local on the question of pay raises which led to a short-lived strike in that section several weeks ago. Service in the Salem division was normal today except for trips beyond division boundaries. Buses to Boston, Lynn and Lawrence went only to division limits.

Police in Brockton said taxi-cab drivers there were profiteering on the strike. They reported complaints that some drivers were charging as much as \$15 and \$25 for trips to Boston. They said the normal Brockton-Boston fare was \$5.

In Fall River, bus drivers held two meetings last night, but took no action and adjourned until 1 p.m. today. There a lone driver appeared to take the first scheduled bus out at 5:30 a.m. Police said they offered him protection but that after thinking it over he decided not to work.

The Governor cited as his reasons for taking over the road that the strike is "endangering the safety and welfare of the people" and interfering with reconversion. Atty.-Gen. Clarence A. Barnes, calling the Governor's action "the only course left to him," said he had no doubt the Governor "can open the roads if other operator could be found to handle the buses."

The Emergency War Power Act of 1942, section 3, chapter 13 provides:

"Whoever violates any provisions of any such executive order or general regulation issued or promulgated by the Governor, for

the violation of which no other penalty is provided by law, shall be punished by not more than one year's imprisonment or by fine of not more than \$500, or both."

State officials said the law could be invoked by either Governor Tobin or Murray in a complaint to district court.

One-Watt Bulb to Cut Home Accidents

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Oct. 15 (AP)—A walnut-size one-watt fluorescent light bulb to provide inexpensive convenience lighting and cut down home accidents will be available soon, Eugene W. Beggs, Westinghouse lamp division commercial engineer, said today.

The spherical globe can burn a month on 2 1/2 cents worth of electricity, Beggs said, and "will operate at least a full year, burning night and day." Westinghouse will manufacture them in green and white.

Sues Melrose Girl

For Return of Ring

Asserting Dorothy C. Busby, of Melrose, made several "trivial" excuses to his demands for a return of a \$380 engagement ring after they had agreed to get their separate ways, C. Macaulay Ward, naval petty officer, filed a bill in equity today in Middlesex Superior Court. Judge Goldberg granted his idea for a temporary restraining order to prevent the young woman from disposing of the ring and ordered the case returnable Friday.

Seek Slain Woman's Handbag in Sewers

In a search for the missing handbag of slain Miss Sarah Rodman, who died last week of a brutal beating near her home in Fottler rd., Mattapan, city workers cleaned sewers in streets of the area in the belief her attacker might have thrown it there.

ANTI-FREEZE CEILING UP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Ceiling prices for anti-freeze containing at least 95 per cent glycerine have been increased 21 cents a gallon, or five cents a quart making the price \$2.86 a gallon, 72 cents a quart.

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Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1. Harking (10)
2. Volcanic rock (8)
3. Thin away (6)
4. Brawl about (6)
5. Place (4)
6. Coat of eye (4)
7. Juice fruit (4)
8. Prey (4)
9. Derive (4)
10. Table-maid (4)
11. Human (4)
12. Clut (4)
13. Remit (4)
14. Tending (4)
15. Chief of Colorado river (4)
16. Print of hoof (4)
17. A melody (4)
18. Imperial (4)
19. Veritable (4)
20. Assumed (4)
21. Central and South American (4)
22. Miss and's and (4)
23. Pairs (4)
24. Dime (4)
25. Larva of fly (4)
26. Thaw (4)
27. Industrial (4)
28. Bunch (4)
29. Olive (4)
30. Reticate (4)

DOWN

1. Reconnaissance (4)
2. Football team (4)
3. March (4)
4. Unlucky, poetic (4)
5. Mine (4)
6. Take away (4)
7. Rhapsody title (4)
8. Affix (4)
9. Beak (4)
10. Tree-shaped (4)
11. Cleaver (4)
12. Horn (4)
13. Pertaining to the ear (4)
14. Precipitous (4)
15. (Crossed), pulp (4)
16. Likeness not (4)
17. Verbs of two feet (4)
18. A watering (4)
19. Churn with gas (4)
20. Barber (4)
21. Bertha ball (4)
22. Automobile (4)
23. Chief (4)
24. Common (4)
25. Lucet tree (4)
26. Pluck (4)
27. Bewalt (4)
28. Indictive (4)
29. Stew (4)
30. State flower of New York (4)
31. Dry (4)
32. (Crossed) Being (4)
33. Pluck (4)

Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes.

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Miss Teyte's English Version of Americans

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE CAUSE OF INTERNATIONAL amity is always set back half the distance to the goal when some newly-arrived, alien pop-off steps off the boat and blathers about his host-nation's faults and failures. The British press has complained of this tactless vulgarity by touring Americans, including our Congress people. And justifiably so! Nothing so irritates a nation as gabby foreigners with automatic mouths. But it works both ways!

So here comes the British Information Service, the original propaganda agency at Rockefeller Center which has fed the U. S. press with English ideologies for four years. No day passes when the postman fails to bring one or more of its big manila envelopes. The BIS does a subtle, splendid job.

One of today's multigraphed blurbs quotes Miss Maggie Teyte, an English soprano, "who is here for an extended concert tour after 25 years' absence." And what does Miss Teyte say, fresh off the boat? She says, "The whole attitude of the people is different. There is a new conviction that the United States has got to take part in the world from now on, has got to shoulder responsibility."

Whose Responsibilities, Miss Teyte?

HOW INTRESTIN! Where in the global wilderness have we American Rip Van Winkles been sleeping? But WHOSE responsibilities does Miss Teyte (alias BIS) mean? Is it OURS, or those which Europe and Britain so consistently failed to shoulder throughout the centuries, even while America was a struggling orphan among the adult family of nations? And would Miss Teyte suggest that Europe shows signs of being more conscientious in international responsibilities today? Or is it that the U. S. A. should shoulder the job of becoming global sugar-daddy, world policeman, banker to unsecured loans, alms-giver and foster parent for international failures?

Ordinarily what an English concert singer says about America's duty toward Europe is just empty wind through the apple orchard. But the British Information Service chooses to give her voice official, nationwide circulation, and as such makes it an oblique echo of English opinion. So she is quoted: "Everyone is so much nicer than when I was here before. Then it was business, business, nothing but business."

Such crass vulgarity! Could anything be more uncouth than business, especially U. S.-style! A nation of artisans, exalted! Grubbers of filthy pelf! But it's jolly good for Britain that America was industrious and enterprising enough to furnish some 29 billions in lend-lease! So we are progressing, thinks Miss Teyte, who says, "Now they have more heart, more feeling. And the women are wonderful! They are such an asset to life of the country as a whole!"

That's genuinely big of you, Miss Teyte! An "asset," forsooth! Why, butter my crumpets, if it wasn't for our women, we Americans wouldn't be here! I'll say they're an asset—the pulchritudinous cuties! But hear Miss Teyte, "It was 25 years ago that women were having to fight to win their right places and this made them seem self-conscious and even strident about it."

Strident, she sez! According to Webster that means "giving a loud, harsh sound; grating sharply." But lay that pistol down, babes! Miss Teyte is an expert on noises! Still it may comfort our distaff side to know that Europe's womankind have never approached the broad freedoms and self-expression enjoyed by our ladies, not even English femininity! Ask England's women!

Then the BIS quotes Miss Teyte on food, as an example of British reaction. "After six years of rationing," it says, "Miss Teyte is overwhelmed at the food here." She says, "It's astounding! Imagine ordering a salad and getting something that completely covers the whole plate." She doesn't say what that "something" is. But we assume it's salad! If so Miss Teyte

Yanks Outshine Giants

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Boston's Yanks have come a long, long way in a year. For example, after that 13-Sunday tie with the Giants in New York, a quick trip to the dressing rooms revealed the Giants happy as a pig in mud, the Yanks disconsolate.

And mind you, the Giants won the Eastern division championship last season while the Yanks were brand new at the game, doing well to win two games from the Brooklyn Tigers.

The Giants might well be happy to escape with a tie.

They didn't lead once in the game. They were outtrussed and outpassed. In fact, when Ken Strong kicked the tying field goal with one minute left to play, the Giants whooped it up like college sophomores.

The Yanks looked much more like champions than the champions themselves. They took charge early in the game, and if it wasn't for the penalty in the late minutes of the final period, the Giants never would have got the chance for the tying field goal.

Imagine an official (Charlie Berry) making Gudmundson punt over again after Livingston was downed on the one-yard line. It

Pro Grid Standings

WESTERN DIVISION					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Chicago	4	0	0	65	30
Green Bay	2	1	0	102	86
Indianapolis	1	1	0	56	81
Chi Cardinals	1	1	0	23	50
Chi Bears	0	2	0	28	64

EASTERN DIVISION					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Boston N Yanks	4	1	0	99	40
New York	1	1	1	41	19
Philadelphia	1	1	0	65	14
Washington	1	1	0	34	28
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	14	19

SUNDAY'S RESULTS					
Chicago 21, Green Bay 14					
Detroit 21, Philadelphia 14					
Chicago Cardinals 16, Chi. Bears 7					
Washington 14, Pittsburgh 10					
BOSTON YANKS 4, New York 13					
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BOSTON YANKS vs Green Bay at Au					
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Cleveland at Chicago Bears					
Chicago Cardinals at Detroit					
Pittsburgh at New York					
Philadelphia at Washington					

kicked. He wasn't offside. Berry admitted that. And isn't that splitting hairs?

Too, there was the time in the second period when the Yanks had the ball on the Giants 4. The score was 7-all at the time. "Leon holding," shrieked the tifosi, and the Yanks were set back to the 19. It was third down, so after one play Leo was forced to kick a field goal. A touchdown at the point might have routed the Giants. The Yanks were marching. "I wasn't holding," Leon insisted.

It seems funny that the Yanks were penalized 80 yards, and the Giants only one yard. Did anyone ever hear of a pro football team playing clean enough football to be penalized only once during a game?

Well, that once on the books and can't be tracked. But it proved two times. 1 That the

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M'Laughry Warns Irish Peril Cadets

Army, Navy, Notre Dame, Penn and Columbia topped the gridiron parade today, but the two service eleven's no longer stood head and shoulders above the field. Outplayed part of the time by a youthful Michigan outfit, the Cadets were no perfectionists in grinding out a 23 to 7 victory Saturday. And Navy handled the ball atrociously and blocked poorly in beating Penn State 28 to 0.

Likewise Saturday's scores were not flattering to Minnesota and Ohio State, supposed to be the leading candidates for the Big Ten title as well as aspirants for the national crown.

The Gophers had to uncover power plays from their bag of tricks to overcome the soldiers from Ft. Warren, 11 to 0. And Ohio State was held to a 12 to 0 margin by Wisconsin.

Ohio State will be put to the acid test next Saturday when the Buckeyes meet Purdue, 40 to 0 victor over Iowa. Columbia also will be tested in a tough tussle with Colgate, which smothered Lafayette 47 to 0. Army will have an easy time against Melville T.B., a service outfit, while Navy and Notre Dame will tackle previously beaten teams respectively in Georgia Tech and Pitt.

Notre Dame's 34-to-0 landslide over Dartmouth was particularly impressive because the Irish pulled out their best men after the first 15 minutes. Tuss McLaughry, Dartmouth's coach, warns that Notre Dame will be a real threat against Army this year.

Yanks Outclass Champ Giants

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Yanks can move the ball and are a serious threat for the divisional title: 2—that they'll have to be two or three TD's better than the home club if they are to win on the road. And their next two games are with Green Bay in Milwaukee and the Steelers in Pittsburgh. The road is thorny.

But can you imagine a team that's been around only a year making the Giants holler for help? You must admit that's progress.

Penalties didn't cost us the victory," said Bob Davis. "We had the Giants on the run in the first half and should have been three touchdowns ahead then. We didn't pour it on." Johnny Grigas covered himself with glory. His long runs and passes set up Lio's two field goals, and he swept end for the Yanks' only TD. His pass to Currian was good for 25 yards. The local boys are doing all right. . . . The Philly Eagles' defeat lightened the ride home for the Yanks, who are still leading the league with two victories, one tie, no defeats. . . . Ace Parker wasn't himself. He's been away from the game since 1941. . . . Boris Dimancheff is working out daily on his injured leg. If he and Parker "arrive" at the same time, who's going to stop our side? . . . Martin's one-handed catch of a Parker pass was the day's individual classic. . . . Matthews' interception of a Herber pass on the Yanks' goal-line (right out of Wynne's hands) was another stellar play. . . . And if Strong is the most accurate place kicker in the game, where does Lio rate? He doesn't miss either. . . . No practice for the Yanks today. No injuries either.

Ray McLean Builds Woburn 'T' Offense

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Maybe, if some glamor gal stepped up with an offer, Woburn High School's football team could push across a few touchdowns—come Saturday—and Reading for a tussle at the Woburn Stadium when Coach Ray McLean of St. Anselm's and Chicago Bears' fame sends his little team after its second victory in five starts.

Coach McLean, in his first fall in the coaching end of high school ranks, needs this season to build for the future and to install his trickery T—but it would be nice to encourage him.

The "Scooter" of the pro ranks had a bit of inspiration in his past days in school football. When captain of Cushing Academy, Coach McLean picked up an offer by screen star Bette Davis of a kiss for the first Cushing player to score a touchdown. Well, as the newspaper stories said, (then) Capt. McLean "made sure" so he romped for a pair of tallies—and collected.

Hasn't Woburn a sponsor of the Miss Davis type who'll step up to inspire the boys to a couple of touchdowns? Just picture how much better the team would look if you could insert 6 points against Nashua (24-0) of Seacoast (18-0), Wakefield (41-0). In between, Woburn went on a wild spree against St. Clement's (19-13) but it will need all that scoring punch for Saturday.

Possibly the team will grasp the intricacies of the T of these Saturdays and then there'll be trouble for the opposition. And if the Woburn line can hold up, it would be a nappy reward for a hard working coach.

Woburn had only Joe Griffune, 165-pound fullback, as its returning ball carrier and Ray Walsh, 174, and Jim Foley, 160, in the line. Walsh, a tackle, and Foley, an end, have been holding the

frontier together in contests to date while Griffune has been plugging away in the backfield. But the team just lacked the experience to make it click.

Griffune has been operating with quarterback Bob Haskell, 156-pounder who should develop the campaign progresses. Billy Burns, 153, and Dick Justice, 170, Haskell has potentialities as a passer and under Coach McLean's tutelage, he should progress to a high spot in schoolboy ranks in another season.

Foley and Walsh have fitted nicely into the left side of the line but on the other end, Coach McLean has run into problems. He has now moved Larry Fisher, 166 pounds, from his tackle to end with Jack Gibbons, 160, filling in the other tackle. Bob Foley, 165, and Bob O'Brien, 165, have taken over guard berths, flanking center Joe McElhiney, 160. That'll be the line facing Reading this week-end.

Other Woburn players who will figure in Coach McLean's building include: ends—Phil Dolan, Wilbur Fowler, Norman Fenton, Charlie Taylor, Fred Hill; tackles—Ed Sullivan, Dick Irons, Dick MacFarland, Frank Nicholson, Bob Schenck; guards—Bob McLeod, Bob DeSalvo, Dick Veno; centers—Harold Finethy, Bob Crovo; backs—John Fields, Jim Mullen, Joe Devaney, Joe Morelli, Carroll Dolan, John Griffin.

Woburn's schedule, after Reading, lists: (at) Wintthrop, Oct. 27; (at) Watertown, Nov. 3; Stoneham, Nov. 11; (at) Winchester, Thanksgiving Day.

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Dog Race Revenue Aired by Bottomley

Atty. Robert J. Bottomley, representing the Revere Racing Ass'n, operator of the Wonderland dog track, appeared before the joint House ways and means committee today in connection with its inquiry into racing revenue.

Also present were representatives of Patterson, Teele & Dennis, auditors at the track. The hearing was an executive session and no disclosure about the results was made public.

Ex-Philly Owner Cox Signs Long Grid Lease

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP).—William D. Cox, former owner of the Philadelphia franchise in the National Baseball League, has signed a 3-year lease on Ebbets Field in Brooklyn and will use the Dodger Park as the home of a team in the new All-America pro football conference, it was announced today.

Trackman Form At Rockingham

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PHATE'S OWN—STAR BLANK—MIDNIGHT—BETTY
FIRST—Purse \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs (4:20:00):
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3. Midnight 112
4. Betty 112
5. Centurion 110
6. Shoshoni 114
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McDaniels Throwback To Ketchel's Ring Style

By JACK CONWAY

JIMMY MCDANIELS of California, who clashes with George Larover of Philadelphia in a 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on Friday night, is a throwback to the Stanley Ketchel school of ring warfare. McDaniel is a fiery, aggressive fighter who keeps tossing punches with both hands as he blazes forward.

Unlike so many of the present day members of the first brigade, McDaniel does not devote most of his time trying to

mail his opponent on the chin. He throws the greater number of his blows to the mid-section until his rival begins to crumble. He then moves his attack swiftly to the jaw with devastating results.



John Pretzie

This was the same style that enabled Jack Dempsey to become one of the most amazing champions in the history of the heavy-weight division. Dempsey would barrage with both hands to the body, and as his opponent weakened he would lift his attack to the jaw.

Dempsey's best punch was a smashing left hook which he delivered to the head and body with equal effect. As Dempsey's opponent would start falling from the effects of the left hook to the jaw, Jack would drive a right to the jaw. That was usually the finishing punch.

McDaniel punched his way to victories over Sammy Angott, Ralph Zaneli and Billy Tordigliano, and he is of the opinion he will also conquer Larover who has scored a long run of wins in semi-final matches.

All-America Champions

THERE WILL be two former All-America champions in eighteen-round bouts on the Goodwin Club card. Johnny Pretzie of Watertown, who looked so impressive as he knocked out William Bell, will have Charley Lomski as an opponent. Lomski is a brother of the famous Leo Lomski.

Pretzie is an explosive puncher. He was able to take part in numerous Army boxing tournaments while in the Air Corps and as a result he is much improved as a boxer over the form he attained as an amateur. Johnny Buckley, who manages Pretzie, feels that the youthful heavyweight is headed for the fistic heights.

"Red" Priest of Cambridge, another former All-America titleholder, will have Wilfie Shanks of Montreal as an opponent in a ten-round tussle. Priest recently received his discharge from the Navy.

The return of many boxers to civilian life will enable matchmakers to present better offerings. Special attention should be given to preliminary matches as well as to feature events. Some of the recent preliminary offerings in this city have been poor. With more boxers available better preliminary contests can be offered.

Yanks Click Again

THE BOSTON Yanks' 13-13 tie with the Giants was somewhat of a victory. New York fans considered Herb Kopf's outfit lucky to win from the Redskins and they expected the Giants would defeat them in their Sunday tilt. A minor penalty deprived the Yanks of a clean-cut win.

Ted Collins received a bad weather break. Rain kept the

New York crowd to 36,000. With fair weather, the attendance would have reached 65,000.

The weather hazard is one of the biggest risks in professional football. With most games scheduled for Sundays, a few rain storms can make a season unsuccessful from a financial viewpoint.

Accept Colonel's Choices

MAY 1 SECOND Col. Dave Egan's choices of Frank Dancewicz of Notre Dame at quarterback, Glenn Davis of Army and Stan Koslowski of Holy Cross at the halves and Doc Blanchard of Army at fullback for the 1945 All-America football team... If Hughie Devore had kept Dancewicz at quarterback, Notre Dame would have handed Dartmouth a more disastrous defeat than it did... Once Notre Dame proved it outclassed the "Big Green," Devore used his second and third teams... Koslowski had another big day as Holy Cross won from Villanova yesterday.

While we wait for the Garden bouts on Friday and the week-end football games, we shall drop up to Rockingham Park to watch Lou Smith conduct what is proving the most successful meeting in the history of the Salem, N. H., track... The fact there are many new horses at the track from the Midwest and from Canada has aided to the competition, and has helped to make million dollar mutuel handles possible... The public had tired of seeing so many of the same horses in action in New England and has been pleased at the appearances of many newcomers who have real running ability.

Sam Garfield was one of the happiest persons in racing when Shiny Penny defeated Johnny Jr. and a select field of starters in the General Greer Handicap at Rockingham... Shiny Penny displayed blazing speed.

Louis Signs for Title Go in June

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (INS)—Mike Jacobs announced today that he has signed heavyweight champion Joe Louis for a title fight next June with contender Billy Conn or any other leading boxer he may choose.

The Jacobs announcement said the date and site of the match will be announced at least 40 days prior to the engagement.

Louis, under the agreement, will not engage in any exhibitions or matches prior to the title fight without the New York promoter's written consent.

The championship fight, which may gross over \$3,000,000, will be the first official one in the heavyweight division since the prewar settlement between Louis and Conn, in which the Detroit slugger retained his crown only by a 13th round knockout.

Bruins' Squad Cut; Jennings Holdout

QUEBEC, Oct. 15 (INS)—The Bruins squad was reduced by three today. Art Ross announced that veteran defenseman Jake Shewchuk has been assigned to the Hershey Club; Alf Kunkel, rookie wingman, has been made a free agent, and Bill Jennings, veteran forward, refused to sign a contract and returned to his Dearborn, Mich., home.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatto



BYRON NELSON'S 259 IN 72-HOLE TOURNEY SETS NEW WORLD RECORD
SEATTLE, Oct. 15 (AP)—Aged in the records of the Professional Golfers Association yesterday, by Byron Nelson of Toledo, who battered sun-bathed Broadmoor's par for 62-68-63-66-259 competitive gold tournament was today, to win the \$10,250 Seattle open.

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Build Woburn

Despite four straight losses, Woburn High shows no sign of defeatism and here (l. to r.) Asst. Coach Mike Malio, Capt. Joseph Griffune and Coach Ray McLean discuss plans for the game against Reading, scheduled for next Saturday.

Alert End

One of the few experienced players on the Woburn squad, James Foley, 160 pounds, holds down the right end position where he has been performing brilliantly for the team. A veteran of last year's team, Foley spark-plugs the line.

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On High

Getting a fast kick away, John Fields, Woburn back, displays his prowess during practice for the Reading game next Saturday. Fields' performance on the gridiron so far this season insures him a steady berth with the club.

Backfield

Grimly determined to win their next start, Woburn's backfield (l. to r.), John Fields, qb, Joe Griffune, Joe Devaney, Robert Haskell, rhb, work hard during practice. The boys are keeping groomed by Coach Ray McLean for next year when he expects to come up with a real winning eleven. Special emphasis is being placed on the T formation

